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# "THAT IS THE MAN!"

Witness Positively Identifies Spies as the the Fatal Bomb-Desperate Efforts of

CHICAGO, July 28 .- The jurors in the anarchists' trial have still a long siege before them. The prosecution, it is understood, will use at least all of this week with its evidence; the defense will require two weeks, and another week will be occupied by the arguments. Grinnell, Ingham and Walker will speak for the State and four attorneys for the defense. Nearly all, perhaps all, of the defendants will take the stand in their own behalf.

To-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The stout bailiff who attends the door in

out?" Objected to.
"Did you hear any one order it taken out?"
"No, sir."
"Did you see it taken out?"
"I did."
"Were you told not to distribute the circusar containing this line?"
"I was not."
"I was not."

The St. Louis Hotel, Lake Minstelona, will be opened for dinner. The anarchiest, and due for dinner. The anarchiest, passed of the street of dinner. The anarchiest, passed of the contributions to the Humination Fund—A Good Day.

SUMMER RESORTS.

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BURNING BLOCKS. Chicago's Big Blaze-A Ship in Flames-

Fires Elsewhere. CHENOA, Ill., July 28 .- A fire broke out the roof of P.B. Groesbeck's clothing and boot Counsel for the Defense to Brow Beat and shoe store. The stores of Wm. Gayman, the Witness – The Accused Completely groceries and dry goods, and John E. Wight-man, hardware, crockery and glassware, were onsumed with the contents, also the building occupied by Brumm & Ballenger, agricul-tural implements. Snyder's brick block oc-cupied by Kelly & Co., the Farmers' Bank, the Masonie Hall and Ohi's drug store was also destroyed. The losses will aggregate \$75,000; partially insured.

NEW YORK, July 28.-When the French steamer Labrador, from Havre, came to anchor at Quarantine at 3:15 to-day an officer To-Day's proceedings.

The stout balliff who attends the door in Judge Gary's court perspired very freely this morning, but despite this his face was dark and threatening as a storm in midwinter. "No, you can't get in," were the words he gave utterance to as a stream of red faced perspiring curiosity-seekers made their way up-stairs. "The court room is full already," the balliff would exclaim, and he toid the truth. Before court opened there was not a vacant seat in the room.

August Heun, a printer in the employ of Vehre & Klein, corner of Market and Randolph streets, was the first witness. He set up a portion of the circular calling for the Hayunarket meeting. He obtained the copyoi this circular from Mr. Klein and he got it from the defendant. Fischer, who came to the printing office about 7 o'clock on the morning of May 4. Fischer wrote the German version of the case, and the witness is positive he wrote the following: "Workingmen, arm yourselves and appear in full force." On cross-examination by Capt. Black, the witness said the above line was taken out by 11 o'clock in the forence. An expurgated circular was shown the witness and he identified the discharge her cargo before getting off, as she lies well up, having been run ashore on the failing tide at about 8 o'clock on the steamboat William Fletcher. It is supposed that the fire originated in the drying-room.

Carson City, Mich., July 28.—It is reported here that Samuel Fulham's saw mill and shingle mill at Gowen together with 40,000,000 feet of lumber and 10,000,000 shingles burned yes terday; loss, \$200,000; insured for \$150,000. The firm is supposed to have started from a spark from the mill.

"Do you know who ordered the line taken out?"

"No, sir."

"You you see it taken out?"

"No, sir." rushed excitedly to the bridge and notified the

It Is a Repetition of a Swindle Worked

say it was Spies who left the wagon?"

Note: The Arachiast termination of the court to day to say the the wagon.

Oceaning the cross-examination of dimer replied that he thought he saw Schwab near the wagon.

"Where were you that evening before you went to the Haymarket?"

"I was at the Falmer House."

"Where were you doing there?"

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"What were you doing there?"

"I was at the Falmer House."

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"I desired to see Ex-Gov. Merrill and Judge of the with all forms of guestions, but answered them apparently satisfactorily. He worked with a painter the charged for worked with a painter the charged for moustody. The Court ordered is charged for moustody. The Court ordered is charged for moustody. The Court ordered is charged from which cannot have the detention of Brodie to answer another that the discharged from which the court ordered is charged from which cannot have the detention of Brodie to answer another that the same than the same than the same than the court ordered is defined to marks. Herr Heine was a with the same than the was the didner. The court ordered with a painter than the same than the was a strength to did that the tent of the counts of the same than the same

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STRONG OPPOSITION BY LIBERALS AND ALL THE PARNELLITES CERTAIN.

llon on the Policy of Active Repression - An Alleged Unconstitutional Course - Chamberlain Denounced - The Riots at Amsterdam - Distress in Newfoundland-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 28.—Salisbury's speech at the
Carlton Club yesterday was intended to be a sweetly pacific utterance. The result has been to disclose the parliamentary future in all its blackness. He announced that there would be a brief Queen's speech proposing legislation, and then financial business would be begun, the House sitting until it is finished, however long it may take. The Conservatives will adopt the extremely unconstitutional course of asking Parliament to vote supplies without knowing what is the policy of the Government for which they vote. This course is certain to be o disclose the parliamentary future in all its what is the policy of the Government for which they vote. This course is certain to be strongly opposed by many Liberals and all the Parnellites; moreover, John Dillon, speaking at the fortnightly meeting of the National League at Dublin yesterday, declared that the people of Ireland would hold landlords as hostages for the behavior of the Conservatives in Parliament. He said if the people were to be met by a policy of active repression, it would comment them in said defense to yearnesses. by a policy of active repression, it would compel them in self defense to recommence a campaign of the utmost activity against the rents of landlords who supported such a system. He would say that the people, under such circumstances, would be justifled in taking from the landlords everything they could possibly take. They were not bound morally to put a limit on their attacks on the landlords, except their own ability. Mr. Maguire of Brooklyn, by the way, addressed the meeting "on behalf of the people of the United States. "This is the first in-

gle mill at Gowen together with 40,000,000 feet of lumber and 10,000,000 shingles burned yesterday; loss, \$200,000; insured for \$150,000. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from the mill. sible. I have the highest authority for stating ment in the new Government has been made.

England.

troops, he showed that Gen. Howard could, in a very short time, assemble a force at El Paso or its vicinity which would seriously inconvenisnee the forces which could be raised in Chinuahua, and all that section of Mexico. Gen. Williams had no fears, however, about any conflict between the regular forces of Mexico and the United States. Ex-Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln said that it was a small matter, and did not think it would involve any international complication. His experience had led him to believe that Mexico was friendly to the United States and that a personal difference between individuals would not disturb the friendly feelings or lead to any appeal to armed interference. He said: "My opinion is of but little value, but I will promise there will be no war with Mexico over Editor Cutting."

The Dominion

HONORED BY THE POPE.

The Cholera.

IN ITALY. ROME, July 28 .- The reports from the cholerainflicted provinces for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 o'clock last evening are as follows: Trevise, 44 new cases: 21 deaths. Padna 19 new cases; 4 deaths. Venice, 22 new cases; 8 deaths. There were no new cases and no deaths in the city of Venice during the twenty-four hours.

The Soudan.

KHARTOUM RAZED. CAIRO, July 28.—Wassif Bey, who has arrived here from the Soudan, reports that Khartoum has been razed by the rebels. He believes that a force marching to re-establish the Khedive's authority, would now meet with a welcome rather than with resistance.

DON'T WANT RUSSIAN COIN. SOPHIA, July 28.—Prince Alexander has pro-hibited the circulation of Russian coin in Bul-garia.

Dispose the post of order it kakes out of the post of

Post-Office Inspectors Investigating the Shortage—The Amount.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Post-office Inspector Kidder announces that the total deficits discov-Kidder announces that the total deficits discovered in the accounts of Col. Bolton, late Superintendent of the Mailing Department of Second-class Matter, is \$6,915.

The Post-office Inspectors are still busly working away at the alieged defalcation of Col. Bolton. In examining the accounts of the different newspapers and comparing them with the Colonel's books they found discrepancies in the Inter Ocean's account of over \$1,000. This morning they looked at the account of the Chicago Times and the first thing discovered a discrepancy of \$75.

Corley Captured.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. farmer living near here, was apprehended to-day and placed under heavy bonds to answer for stabbing Montooth here Saturday last. Montooth is still alive.

FIGHTING IN COURT.

THE PROPOSITION OF THOMSON'S BONDMAKEN CAISES A HEATED DISCUSSION.

The Attorney for the Stockholders Opposed the Settlement — Proved Strengtly by Creditors and Their Attorney—Than Drecision of the Greatered—Orders of Court—Work and Themson Talk-Jones and Their Attorney—Than Drecision of the Greatered—Orders of Court—Work and Thomson Talk-Jones and Their Attorney—Than Drecision of the Greatered—Orders of Court—Work and Thomson Talk-Jones and Their Attorney—Than Drecision of the Greatered—Orders of Court—Work and an attract of the broken of the Provident Bank were brought by Their Provident Bank were brought by Target proposed themsieves and as werey one known, when an attorest happens to be directly concerned in a failure be makes music for the person in charge of the depositor of the Greater of Court—Work of Court—Work

was a give duestion whether the whole proceeding leading to the appointment of a receiver was proper, or whether it could stand. The stockholders had not been consulted. A committee of stockholders had just been given access to the books, but they had not time to fully examine the bank's condition. There was good sense in delaying the filing of the inventory. Its publication might lead to delay and difficulty in collecting some of the inventory and it would seriously impair the credit of some of the debtors to the bank. There was no immediate hurry about the bonds. Let the matter stand until the stockholders had completed the examination, snyhow. The sureties were not likely to become insolvent. The Court said that the important question was the extent of the liability on the first bond. It would be necessary to issure the Court by some method that the liability could not exceed \$20.000 before the receiver's petition in

second bond, as he understood it, the bank stock would remain in the hands of the receiver.

Mr. Delano said that representing depositors he thought the proposition should be accepted. In the case of the Third National Bank teller, Owen, the litigation against the bondsmen was still going on before a referse, years and years after the sentence of the offender. Mr. McCann thought that the proposition should be accepted, although he believed it proper to have the matter referred. The cancellation of the bonds does not release the cashier, but only his bondsmen.

Mr. Joy favored the compromise. The collaterals, if forged, cannot be recovered upon, and there was no release as to the absconder.

The Court said that the extent of the liability on the first bond must be put in shape before the Court could take any action. To bring that about affidavits should be filed by parties opposing the petition, showing the liability on the first bond to be greater than \$0,000. The affidavits should show what the additional liability would be. The proposition was simply to pay \$50,000 for a penalty of \$60,000. To avoid a reference of the master the affidavits should be filed by Priday evening. The proposition shood open till August 2, and the Court meanwhile could take action.

Mr. Hagen Discharged.

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Hagen, the man whom Capt. J. W. Brown of the Hotel Brown had arrested on a charge of obtaining board under false pretenses, had a trial to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction. It is the first case of this kind out of a bout a half-dozen brought by Capt. Brown which has gone to trial, the others having all been componised. From the testimony of Brown it appeared that Hagen not only got away with the others having all been componised. From the testimony of Brown it appeared that Hagen not only got away with the others having all been componised. From the testimony of Brown it appeared that Hagen not only got away with the others having board ander the others having all been

condition?"
'It will be some weeks before I can give a final statement, but I hope to be able to make a general one by the last of this week."

LOTS OF LIGHT.

hoped that it would be accepted. It would avoid the delay of suing on the bonds and prevent a waste of the estate in attorneys' fees.

Mr. H. D. Wood, representing several depositors, hoped that the proposition would be accepted. The receiver was the only man who could present the matter to the Court. It amounted to an offer of five-sixths of the penalty on both bonds. Conceding a loss of \$10,000 by the arrangement, it was yet beneficial for years of litigation would be avoided, and the interest alone would amount to \$3,000 per annum if the cases slept in the courts.

Mr. Chas. Nagel, representing creditors of the bank, said that they desired the acceptance of the proposition and wanted no delay. They hoped, moreover, that the receiver would continue to administer the assets in the same spirit. He should be permitted to continue the good work without any annoyance or interference from various parties who lacked the receiver's judgment, and there was little doubt that the depositors would get all their money out.

Mr. W. B. Homer said that he favored the proposed settlement. As to the liability on the second bond, as he understood it, the bank stock would remain in the hands of the receiver.

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made a few days ago to the effect that the Knights of Labor would put up a candidate Knights of Labor would put up a candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. The importance of this proposed move became evident at once. It has been discussed extensively in political circles, and conceded to mean the election of a Republican Congressman if the plan is successfully carried out. Congressman Glover, who expects to succeed himself, was of course the most deeply interested man on the Democratic side of the House. A well-informed gentleman, who has kept Congressman Glover posted on local matters af-

on course the most deeply interested man on the Democratic side of the House. A well-informed gentleman, who has kept Congressman Glover posted on local matters affecting his interests in the district, began an investigation into the report. He ascertained that it first gained publicity through publication in a morning paper, to which the new had been sent in the form of an anonymous communication. Further than this he failed to trace it.

Since the publication referred to, several of the local Knights of Labor have developed a fund of political information and statistics which they were never supposed to have had. Statistical information is not usually the subject of discussion across the forge or between the anvil taps. A more remarkable fact still is that the statistical information so readily offered to listeners by the Knights is confined to the Knights had been primed with the facts and other facts led to the conclusion that the Knights had been primed with the facts and figures by some one who had more time to gather them than a Knight of Labor who even enjoyed all the blossings of the eight-hour system.

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meeting sate to have a sommunication where your name was signed?"

'No, I wasn't at any such meeting."

'No, I wasn't at any such meeting."

Ar. McGarry seemed to be perfectly willing to continue in the race even under the above understanding of his candidacy.

As stated in yesterday's Post-Disparch, it is not the policy of the Knights of Labor to permit any member of the organization to run for office as their candidate. It was tried not long ago by several knights at San Antonio and East St. Louis, and in every instance the ambitious Knight as San Antonio and East St. Louis, and in every instance the ambitious Knight are semblies. With these facts in mind it is no back or National purty and not of the Knights at San Antonio and East St. Louis, and in one he is accused of burglarizing easy matter to explain McGarry's statement that he will be the candidate of the Green back or National purty and not of the Knights at San Antonio and East St. Louis, and in continued that he will be the candidate of the Green back or National purty and not of the Knights at San Antonio and East St. Louis, and in one he is accused of burglarizing easy matter to explain McGarry's statement that he will be the candidate of the Green back or National purty and not of the Knights at San Antonio and East St. Louis, and in one he is accused of burglarizing easy matter to explain McGarry's statement that he will be the candidate of the Green back or National purty and not of the Knights at Correction to day in a case of burglary, and was held for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$1,000 in each. In one he is accused of burglarizing easy matter to explain McGarry's statement that he will be the candidate of the Green back or National purty and heart seam of the their case of Charles and the large of the Knights at San Antonio in the Court of Criminal And the length of the Biest at Market streets and advised the Biesetts to the stand. He said the gas divised the Biesetts to a daughter saw it. They were among his wit. The CASE WAS WARMLY CONTES

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A DARK-LANTERN DODGE, TO SPLIT THE DEMUCRATIC VOTE.

The Knights of Labor to Be Used as a Club to Beat Glover with—McGarry's Queer Indorsement—The Lancaster-Harrigan Difficulty—Bill Swift's Sudden Conversion—Gossip.

An announcement of mysterious origin was made a few days ago to the effect that the Knights of Labor would put up a candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. The importance of this proposed move became evidented to the Democratic ticket of the Tenth Judicial District yesterday at Sikeston.

CAUSED BY BAD BOYS. A Young Lady Severely Injured in a Buna-way—Belleville News.

John Derling was fined \$3 and costs by Ju

truth there was in his rumored candidacy.

"Yes. I'll run if I get the National nomination?"

"Why do you require that if you intend to run as a Knight of Labor?"

"Because they have an organization and a Central Committee, and when they present a list of judges and cierks to the Mayor he must recognize them if they are respectable residents of the ward and precinct as represented."

"If you don't get the National nomination what will ensue?"

"There'll be a split."

"Oldn't the first suggestion of your candidacy come from Surveyor Lancaster?"

"Well—from some of h.s friends."

"Don't you think you are being used as a catspaw by Lancaster to beat Glover?"

"Oh, the Knights haven't much use for Glover, now."

"Have you any idea that you can do anything but elect the Republican candidate? Do you know that the Congressional vote in the Mile have the McLean-Glover election?

Do you know have anothing of a nysterious.

Exchange Directory their petition for repeal of a rule adopted about two years ago under which the grain inspectors that we been changed from elevators every sixty days. This system of rotation is approved by the millers as calculated to make the inspection may be eventually in the millers as calculated to make the inspection may be eventually days. This system of rotation is approved by the millers as calculated to make the inspection may be eventually days. This system of rotation is approved by the millers as calculated to make the inspection more thorough, but is to make the millers as calculated to make the inspection more thorough, but is millers as calculated to make the inspection more thorough, but is millers as calculated to make the inspection more thorough, but is millers as calculated to make the inspection more thorough, but is millers as calculated to make the inspection more thorough. The inspection more thorough. The inspection more thorough. The inspection more thorough the millers to make the millers to

son, were chosen temporary scorefaries.
Committees on credentials, permanent or ganization and platform were then selected by congressional districts. The convention took a recess to 2 p. m. John M. Olin will probably be the nominee for Governor.

ANOTHER SCORCHER.

No Indications of a Let-Up in the Terrific Heat.

The Signal Service isn't much on "local rains" but it's great on predicting "warmer weather." It turned its attention yesterday to this branch of the weather subject and scored a big hit. Fathful to the subject and scored big hit. Fathful to the prophecy the mercury began climbing upward ward this morning, and by 2 p. m. had rescaled 94 deg., within five-tenths of a degree of the highest Signal Service record taken this year. The official readings to day were as follows: 2 a. m., 7, 6 a. m., 10 day, 10 a. m., 10 day,

BOYS AND MEN,

READ THIS LIST:

# POLACK'S

A SUBURBAN QUARREL.

THE BLEWETT-ELMS FIGHT AT WOODLAND IN COURT.

Louis School Principals for Beating a Hair Dealer-Testimony that Rankled Eight Years-A Free Fight and What Came of It-Justice Bradford's Queer Way

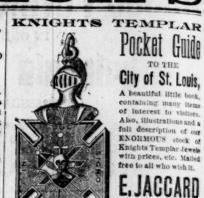
the corners of his eyes and wondering why in the name of his patron saint the chamwas Jay L. Torrey, and the other was John Robinson, the stenographer, minus battery case at Clayton, and having lent the Prospects of Trouble to the Pool in Conlight of their countenances till the conclusion trolling Prices.

ANOTHER SCURCHER.

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The state Convention at Madison—Olin's the State Central Committee called the system of the store of



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that ne hostelries of St. Louis County's capital could furnish. The trial they had attended was The State of Missouri vs. Scott and Ben Blowett, in which the defendants were charged with having assaulted and battered James C. Eims, a hair dealer, doing business on Fourth street opposite Union Market. The Blowetts and Eims ive as Woodland, a delightful suburb on the Frisco Kalifond, where everyone knows everybody—his personalty, ancestors. Progeny and keletons. In this intimate relationship the Blowetts and Eims did not harmonize. To rightly understand the cause of this some study of ancient history is essential.

Scott Blowett was called as a witness in a suit brought by Eims to eject a tenant who was behindhand with the rent money. There had been an election a month or two previous to decide whether the County Capital should be at Jennings Station or Clayton, and Eims voted. The tenant told Eims that he would hear to mantel the professor a liar, Scaland of the fact that he (Eims and Eims) which was given. The hint state ment the tenant said he had been told the fact by Prof. Blewett. Elms met Prof. Blewett as few days later and asked for a confirmation of the story, which was given. The hint state ment the tenant said he had been told the fact by Prof. Blewett Elms met Prof. Blewett. Saland in the evidence of the fact that he grows would believe him on oath. This called the professor a liar, Saland was committed that the professor and willie Hord going to the train. As he spin him the state of the fact that he grows would believe him on oath. This neighbors would believe him on oath. This point the testimony of witnesses varies, but it appears certain that Eims was treated very roughly. His wounds were dressed when he came to the dressed hand the story of Eims' house and his wife and him was a state of t

street-car flow on the street, and traffic generally. This case was continued until August 4. The other charge had nothing whatever to do with the hauling of the cable. He was working a team of horses under whose coliars there were sores four by six inches long, and when the collars were raised blood and putrified matter oozed forth from them. As this was the eighth or tenth time he has been in court on similar charges and the case was such an aggravated one. Judge Calv was such an aggravated one, Judge Cady fined him \$75.

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

A Negro Actually Butchers His Antagonist, in a Fight.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—News of a most horrible murder comes from near Jasper, in Marion County. Two negroes, named Bea Hicks and Tom Hayes, got into a difficulty over a quarrel between their wives. Hayes attacked Hicks with a razor, whereupon Hicks drew a large pruning knife and cut
Hayes, commencing at the jugular vein and
severing it. He then cut several ribs entirely
in twain, dividing up his heart, opened his
stomach and bowels, cut a portion of one ear
off, cut one leg nearly off at the hip joint, and
other minor injuries, from which Hayes died
instantly. The murderer escaped.



WELHAM—ANNIE, on July 27, 1886, aged 21 years. Puneral will take place from 521 Biddle street, at a. m., on July 26, 1866. Friends invited by allend

J.W. Booth & So GRAIN



wence will leave for St. Jo, their fut Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Stiebel and daughter, spending the summer with Mrs. father-in-law at Silverton.

New. Wm. P. Henry, little daughter in Wednesday to be absent the of X a summer, visiting the Eastern

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A WEATHER DEAL

Corn Influenced by Clouds and A Collapse in Wheat. Special by Telegraph from Pickering & to the Post-Distarcia.

CHICAGO, July 28, 1 P. M.—The steam in the bear boiler broke morning when they paid 78% for wheat on the curb, and from the gradually eased off until a 2-cent was reached. There was nothing to built it on the outside and only the corn caused an uneasiness with As near as we can learn the big fabort before this last adhave been selling all up, at least Cudahy as heavy seller for the last hou cables are easier and the weather is improving. There is nothing of way of export business and a stee lation in stocks, which looks meat visible would duplicate which was the heaviest on record Congdon have been selling a swheat for Cudahy & Ream in all Corn is largely a weather marke lation has gotten into it and carry it either way in appews. There are all kinds of remained the will allow a discount of 25 per use a 1,500,000,000 crop, while will allow a discount of 25 per use a 1,500,000,000 crop, while shade of the will allow a discount of 25 per use a 1,500,000,000 crop, while shade of the will allow a discount of 25 per use a 1,500,000,000 crop, while the work from 45½c to 44½c in minutes. Leater and W. folks have been persistent time and the acapters are on that at more conservative ones look a little strained and sell on the last dispatch to the Western Des Moines says: "Weather and State, only hotter, and the work yet." The closings were 76% tember wheat and 45c for Septem Estimated cars for to-morror wheat, 550 of corn and 140 of oats.

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Pocket Guide City of St. Louis,

	\$	t. Louis Post-Dispatch,	Wednesday, July 28, 188	ß.
J.W. Booth & Sons,	OATS.  Sept. 30   30%   29%   29%   26%   30%		etc., as good as Missouri, bringing equal prices):	with
GRAIN	PORK.  Aug. 9.85 9.97 9.80 9.80  Sept. 9.95 10.10 8.85 9.90 a  Oct. 10.02 10.17 9.82 9.97	and closing 1%@142c lower than yester- day. August sold at 75%c to 74%c, closing at 75%c; September at 75%c to 76%@77c, closing at 77%c asked; October at 80%c to 79c, closing at 79%c bid; November at 81%c to 81%c, and at close 81%c bid. Spot No. 2 red sold %c off,	Mo., Ill., Io., Ark., Ind. and Ky. 25 @ 27 25@28 18@22	To the from
GHAIN	LARD.  Aug 5.60   6.70   6.62   6.67   Sept 6.70   6.77   6.70   6.75   Oct 6.55   6.60   6.57   6.57 a	but all the other grades improved, No. 3 red after opening 4c lower advancing %c; No. 2 red, 75c; No. 3 red, 6942@70%c; No. 4, 6844@6845c; No. 3 Mediterranean, 735%c in C.	Ransas and Nebraska     22 @ 32     16@20       Texas and     (12 mo. 25 @ 26     15@22       Indian Territory     6 mo. 23 @ 24     14@16	Gra are for @4.
COMP. 19. 12. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	SHORT RIBS.  Aug.   6.20   6.20   6.17   6.17   6.27   Sept.   6.30   6.35   6.27   6.27	60@58c in St. I. 55c asked regular	Montana and Wyoming 24 @ 26 15@22	Re
ST.LOVIE. MO.	NEW YORK—Wheat—August, 84½c; September, 85%c b; October, 85%c b; December, 89¾c; May, 35%c. Corn—July, 50c; August, 50%c; September, 51%c; October, 52%c. Oats—July, 36½c; August, 33%c; September, 33%c b;	Corn—The rallying cry of the bulls this morning was ""sl over again," and the way they did whoop it up for a while was a caution to the shorts. Weather throughout corn belt clear and dry and no signs of rain was the Signal Service and the Western Union report, and as for damage	STATES.   Light.   Heavy.   Black.     Mo., 1  ., 10., Ark., Ind.   23@24   17@20   20@23	No. 38 55 72 56 92 37
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Commission Merchants	DETROIT—Wheat—August, 774c; September, 785c.  Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.	is now paramount, gave a wild opening to the	McBitana and Wyoming 22@24   18@20   19@22	No.
AT Special attention given to the hand- ling of Bulk Grain on Consignment.	RECEIPTS.   SHIPMENTS.   Wheat.   Corn. Wheat.   Corn.   St. Louis   177,554   13,950   4,307   4,149	market and advances of 14%@18c were paid at an early hour. Numerous buying orders from the country were on hand at the opening, and with the short demand here, and the "yapping" of the bulls and call holders sent the market rapidly whirling upward. There was pretty lively selling, however, by parties who do not believe in the crop scare and also by scalpers, but the principal saliers were loves.	# b. Tub—Choice, 39@400; fair, 87@38c; low and coarse, 29@85c. Sacks once used, 18c; old, 10c; tare, 3½ bs;	62 42 45 40
Mrs. P. W. Cleary and children left yester-	Chicago 134.932 292,021 84.883 213,136 Milwaukee 23,330 1,079 50 Baltimore 76,523 9,962 500 Toledo 209,863 19,060 1,000	market dropped back from its strong position and became weak, though more or less unset-	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	20 66 74 46 54
Mrs. Abini Cohn left on Thursday evening for Eastern resorts to be absent about two	New York.         189.850         173,100         76,581         24,920           Detroit         101,017         74,382         74,382         74,382         74,000         74,382         74,000         74,00	tled. It was patent that many of the longs were selling out as rapidly as they could, yet there was an active demand mainly on outside account that bought freely, and declines	dropped %@lc, with a fair business; sales 328,- 000 bu No. 2 red. August. 85%@86%c; 1.728,000	102. 86 81 as quo
months.  Mrs. E. R. Francisco and family of Cook avenue will leave for St.Jo, their future home, Sunday evening.  Mrs. H. H. Stiebel and daughter, Yera, are	On Passage to Europe. To the United Kingdom:	would be followed by quick reactions. The close was firm and %@l%c above yesterday. September sold at 43%c to 42%@%c, closing at	8746@884c; 624,000 bu December, 9046@904c; 128,000 bu May, 9646@974c; receipts 189,850 bu. Corn opened \$664c better, after-	diu Wor
spending the summer with the father-in-law at Silverton.  Ner. Wm. P. Henry, little daughter and son.	July 24, July 17, June 29, 1896, 188	at 44% obid. July and year offered at 40½c, bid 40c; August at 41% obid 41c. Cash grades were again largely higher and the demand quickly absorbed all the small offerings. No. 2, 38% in St. L., 40c in M. No. 3, 37c in C 38c bid for M. No. 4, 33c asked, 30c bid; No. 2 white, 43c regular; No. 3 do, 43c in St. L. and M. Norgada 28c bid this side.	Variation 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	No. 90 107 31
of We summer, visiting the Eastern resorts.  MONEY.	Wheat, qrs	Osts futures were firm and higher early in	State, 38@45c; Western, 37@45½c; sales, 90,000 bu, including No. 2; August, 334@34c; September, 34@344c; October 34%@34½c. Receipts, 18,050 bu. Beef dull; new extra mess, \$8.00. Pork firm; new mess, \$11.25@11.75; old mess, \$10.50@10.62½. Lard higher and firm; steam rendered, \$8.80. But-	No. 88
NEW YORK, July 28, 11 a. m.—Prices were	United States, east of Rockies 32,198,000 9,450,000	sympathy with corn, but followed in the gen- eral break that came later, and at close was ½c helow yesterday. August sold at 27½c, September at 25½c to 28¼c, and	ter firm; western, 10@19c. Sugar dull; crushed, 6½c; powdered, 61-16@6%c; granulated, 6½c. Moiasses steady. Eggs, Western, 14@14½c. CHICAGO. July 28. 11 a. m.—The excitement	Cavi
somewhat irregular this mothing at the open- ing, but were generally within % to ¼ per cent of last night's figures, though Missouri, Kan- as & Texas and Northern Pacific preferred were down % each. New York Central was were down % each. New York Central was	Total, July 24, 1886 53.358.000 13,390.000 Total, July 17, 1886 52.360,000 12,577.000 Total, July 25, 1885 58,590.000 8,260,000	May at 34%c. October offered at 30%c, bid 30c. Spot grades were firm and sold freely to the usual run of buyers. No. 2, 27@27%c regular; No. 3, 26%c regular; 26%c bid	this morning. The market started in at 451/20	Hea Stre Stre Driv
were down as each. New Lines was a fair the most active stock, while there was a fair trading in St. Paul, Lake Shore, the Northern Pacific and Texas Pacific. The Vanderbits and New York and New England were firm, but the general list was heavy throughout	Wheat. Corn. Oats. Rye. Barley To-day. 2,981,320 1.017,968 148,144 4.847 9,102 Yes'day. 2,884,519 1,011,258 131,691 5,027 9,102	3000 freety the dant and of verse.  7.027% o regular; No. 3, 28½ o regular; 26% o bid for U., A. and Valley; no grade 20½ o in M. Rye—Buyers and sellers so wide apart that nothing was done, former bidding 50c for No. 2 and better asking 53c. Flour—Only grades below fancy in any way	of hot weather, but has fallen off again to 45/2c. Wheat opened very stiff at 78/2c for September, but has dropped off to 77%c. September oats, 29/8c. September pork, \$9.3c. September lard, 6.76c.	Driv Sade Sade Wes
but the great and consolidated Gas developed special weak- ness, declining the per cent; the losses in other stocks ranging from % to % per cent. Toward II o'clock the market became quiet and steady at the decline.	Red. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2.	sustained, as their supply was small, having been cleared up by foreign purchases; fancy and above very dull and weak at lower prices. We quote: Patents, 34, 20@4, 40; straights, 53.75	1 P. M.—Wheat closed weak and lower than vesterday's close: cash, 74%c: August, 74%c:	14 h 14½ 15 h 15½ 16 t
New York, July 28, noon.—Money on call 18 easy, ranging from 2 to 3. Bar silver 94. The stock market soon after 11 o'clock recovered from the heaviness existing during the pre-	Grain Inspections.  INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—96 cars, 12,606 sks No. 2 red, 47 cars, 6,487 sks No. 3 do, 11 cars,	XX, \$1.90@2.00; XXX, \$2.25@2.35; fam-	Timothy, nothing doing. Whisky, \$1.12. Pork a shade easier: cash and August, \$9.80; Sep-	Cı
vious hour and became firm throughout the entire list, prices being carried back to opening figures and in some instances slightly beyond. Lake Shore was the only active stock	2,292 sks No. 4 winter, 5 cars 1,067 sks rejected do, 2 cars No. 2 Mediterranean, 1 car No. 3 do; total, 162 cars, 22,452 sks. Corn—6 cars No. 2, 1 No. 3, 2 No. 2 white, total, 9 cars. Oats—24 cars No. 2,	\$3.40@3.50; extra do. \$3.60@3.80; patents at \$4.20@4.40. These prices are for lots on arrival at the depot or levee; order lots higher.	fancy, \$4.20@4.30; fancy, \$3.90@4.00; choice,	ers, ing ship hea
and it gained by per cent as did also Michigan central. In the latter part of the hour the market again became heavier and part of the advance was lost. At noon the market is dull and steady.	7 cars No. 3, 2 cars no grade; total, 33 cars. Rye-1 car No. 2. Total in, 205 cars, 22,452 sks. OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—3 cars No. 2 red,	Cornmeal—Strong at \$2.35@2.40 for city on orders del.; pearl meal and hominy, \$2.85@2.75; grits, \$2.75@3.00.  Bran—Higher and in demand. Sacked, 50@51c and bulk 43%2 E. track.	steady; moderate demand; mixed, 54c; yellow, 53@54c; white, 52@53c. Oats easier, but not quotably lower; No. 2, 40c. Bran steady at 60@65c. Hay steady and unchanged at	\$3.6 @3. stes K
NEW YORK, July 28.—3 p. m.—The stock market since 2:16 has been moderately active and firm, the advance being fully sustained	15 No. 3 do. 5 No. 4 winter, 1 rejected do. Corn—10 cars No. 4, 1 No. 3 white. Rye—1 car No. 2. Total out, 36 cars.	Hay—Offerings were small, but so was the demand and steady prices paid. Market limits were: This side—Prairie, \$6@9.00 for prime to fancy: mixed timothy.88@10; prime	steady. Pork \$10.25@10.37½. Cut meats, shoulders, 5.90c; sides, 6%c; bacon, 6%@ 7c; l. c. s. 6%c. Hams—choice sugar cured, 1216@13.68. Land referred to the control of the	reip \$4.5
New England most prominent. There has been no special feature of importance and the market closed strong at the best figures of the day.	St. Louis Markets.  FORENON SESSION—CLOSING I P. M.  The Agricultural Department of India has issued a memorandum giving a final and close	to fancy timothy, \$9.50@13.00. East track stock sells about 50c@\$1 per ton below the above rates.  Provisions were firm and the tendency up-	12½@12¾c. Lard—refined in tierce, 6¼c. Whisky steady, \$1.07. Excanage on New York, \$1.00 premium. Sight, \$1.50 premium. Cotton—spot, dull, 93-16c. Net receipts 1,200; gross 1,200.	
United States 3s, 100½; do 4s, coupons, 127; do 4½s, coupons, 112½; Pacific 6s of '95, 126½. Boston, July 2s.—Mexican 7s, 33@40; do 4s, 26@334; scrip, 61@64; common, 6%@6%. London, July 2s., 12:30 P. M.—Consols	estimate as possible for the wheat acreage and yield for 1885-6. The acreage for the year was 835,000 acres less than that of 1884-5, and the yield 24.528.000 bu less, but the acreage and	ward early in the day, but the break in Chi- cago unsettled the market and checked trad- ing. Late yesterday dry salt, extrawinter shorts sold to arrive at 6%c c. and f. here, but to day nothing done in up-country lots,	KANSAS CITY, July 28.—The Daily Indica- tor reports: Wheat—Receipts, 16,402 bu; ship- ments, 5,000 bu; in store, 336,302 bu; steady; No. 2 red cash, 58% bid, 594c asked; August	7
2 P. M.—Consols closed at 1017-16 for both money and the account.	yield of 1884-5 was an exceptionally heavy one. The total yield was 288,922,000 bu. The average yield in past years has been 288,378,000 bu, so that the present yield is 22,549,000 bu above an average. This report states that the extension	though winter c'ribs quotable at 6% c c. and f. Standard mess pork sold at \$10.25. Prime steam lard salable at 6% c. Boxed dry sait shoulders sold at 6% c, longs at 6% 30c,	sales, 59c: September sales, 60%c; October, 62%c bid, 63%c asked; No. 2 soft cash, 61%c bid, 62%c asked. Corn—Receipts, 537 bu; shipments, 3,405 bu; in store, 60,226 bu; bigher; No. 2 cash sales at 38%c;	1:59 5:59 9:59 1:59
New York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.	of the railroad system is at once greatly extending the field of wheat cultivation in India. The completion of the Mahratta Railway will largely increase	c'ribs at 6%c and shorts at 6½c; loose f. o. b. on cash orders—shoulders 6c, longs 6.20c c'ribs 6.30c and shorts 6.45c. Packed bacon longs and c'ribs and loose shorts sold	Out, Digner; No. 2 cash sales at 35%c; August sales at 36%c; September sales at 35%c; October sales at 40%c; No. 2 white cash sales at 40c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 28c bid, 30c asked. Hye nominal. Eggs and butter unchanged.	Mi Mi Ri Ri
Closing. Lowest. Opening.	while as regards the central provinces it is stated that much of the wheat-producing area lies at present beyond the reach of railways.	at 7c, and packed shorts at 748-67.20c. Country bacon, 634c for sides free from skippers, and lard, 542-66c per b. S. c. hams, 12-613c. Breakfast bacon, 86942c. Beef	Hay unchanged.  BALTIMORE, July 28.—Wheat—Western lower and active; No. 2 Western winter red, spot and July 831% @831% c; August, 82% @831% c; Septem-	
Canada Southern.         4412         4518         4412         4518           Canadian Paacific.         668         558         558         658           Central New Jersey         5512         5596         558         558         558           Central Pacific.         4386         4386         4386         4386	and that the only check to production over a large area of fertile soil is the existing diffi- culty of carriage. —The amount of wheat and flour on passage to the United Kingdom has decreased 1,040,000 bus and to the Continent	brand; on orders higher; \$6@7 \\ \bar{\partial}_2\to bbi; dried, \$12\frac{12}{2}\to 13c; selected, \$15c \to	ber, 834,683%c. Corn-Western-Higher and quiet; Western mixed spot, 474,6486; Septem- ber, 50c asked. Outs-Very firm; Western white, 40643c; do mixed, 35640c. Receipts- Flour, 12,994 bbls; wheat, 76,500 bu; corn,	75th
6 6 D M 8 O A6 A686 46 A6	increased 80,000 bu, making a total decrease in ocean wheat of 960,000 bu; the amount of corn headed for Europe increased 680,000 bu.—Taking into	in oil barrels; No. 2, 3@34c; in irregular packages, 4c less. Grease—Brown and yelow, 2½@34c; white, 34@44c; straight lots held higher. Salt—Domestic, \$1@1.05 \(\psi\) bbl.	9,900 bu; oats, 3,200 bu; rye, 1,500 bu. Shipments—Flour, 2,017 bbis; corn, 500 bu. Sales  —Wheat, 675,400 bu; corn, 84,700 bu.  CINCINNATI, O. July 28.—Flour quiet; wheat	
Chic. & N. W. com. 1123s 1134s 1124s 1134r 1124s 1134r 1124s 1134r 1274s 1274s 1274s 1274s 1294s 1274s 1294s 1274s 1294s 1274s 1294s	consideration last week's imports, the ship- ments to the United Kingdom of wheat and flour from all countries were less than 1,700, 000 bu, and nearly all of this came from Atlan- tic ports in this country.—The stocks of	as in size of lot. Ground alum, \$1.10 \( \psi\) sack— small way higher. Highwines steady at \$1.07 in St. Louis and Cincinnati, \$1.09 in Peoria, \$1.12 in Chicago. Lead—Chemical hard was offered at \$4.62\( \psi\).	stronger, 76@77c. Corn strong and higher, 42½c. Oats and rye quiet. Pork firmer at 510.25. Lard steady at 6.20c. Bulk meats and	Jack Vici New Shre Litt
East Tennessee pfd. 14 Erie com. 338 <sub>8</sub> 331 <sub>2</sub> 331 <sub>4</sub> 331 <sub>4</sub> Erie rfd. 77 Erie 2d mtg bonds. 957 <sub>4</sub> 771 <sub>8</sub> 77 Tyb Houston & Texas. 957 <sub>8</sub> 957 <sub>8</sub> 957 <sub>8</sub> 957 <sub>8</sub>	wheat and flour in bushels in the United King- dom on July 1, 1886, were 20,658,050 bu, or 1,154,000 bu larger than three months earlier, 4,417,395 bu smaller than	and refined was easily obtainable at \$4.65, but there was no demand whatever.  On the Curb.	DETROIT, July 28.—Wheat easier; No. 1 white cash, 76%c; Michigan red cash, 77%c; No. 2 red cash, 77%c; August, 77%c; September, 79%c; October, 80%c; receipts, 101,700 bu.	Gal Mer Nas Lou Indi
Illinois Central. 16% 17 16% 17	six months earlier on January 1, and but 76,400 bu less than a year ago on July 1, 1885.  — D. J. Tew, a miller of Rushford, Minn., writes Mauntel, Borgess & Co., that wheat	A prominent official of the C. B. & Q. road, in answer to inquiries as to the condition of the corn crop of Illinois and Iowa, telegraphs that indications now point to a two-	Corn and oats, no trading; receipts of corn, 4,900 bu; oats, 5,000 bu.  MILWAUKEE, July 28.—Wheat weak; cash, 73%c: August, 74%c; September, 76½c. Corn	Cine Pitt Mar Chie Dul
Missouri Pacific. 109 1097s 109 1097s M. K. & T	harvesting is under way, and from a third to half cut in that section. Crop will be light, but of better quality than last season. He estimates the yield at 6 to 8 bu per acre, and thinks farmers will move slowly if present	thirds crop. Corn excited on the curb, September selling at 43%c to 43½c and later 43%c bid; September wheat 77%c bid, and puts 76%c, calls 78¼c. Chicago—September wheat, 96%c; puts 76c and calls 77%c; corn, 45½c bid	scarce; No. 2, 434c. Oats dull; No. 2, 28c. Ryc steady; No. 1, 544c. Barley higher; September, 61c. TOLEDO, O., July 28.—Wheatlower and weak; cash, 772c; August, 774c; September 794c.	St. La C Day Cair St.
O. N. & Trans. Co 108 108 107% 108	prices continue.—Chicago wired Fath- Ewald: "Telegrams here reporting French wheat crop short 55,000,000 bu."—Crosby tel- egraphed Chadbourne: "Antwerp reports only	September; 43%c for puts, 47%c for calls.  Cotton.	Corn higher; cash; August, 45c; September, 46c. Oats dull; August, 29c asked.  Oil and Petroleum.	Lea Omi Mod St. Bisn
Ohto & M. com. Pacific Mail	one day's rain; England, weather favorable."  — McCormick & Co.'s advices were that corn longs were selling freely in Chicago and New York this evening, and brokers for bull	To-day Liverpool futures recovered the two points they lost vesterday, and spots wene firm and in good demand. New York was also firm and slightly better. The local market was quiet and steady with sales of 119 bales.	PITTSBURG, July 28.—Petroleum was dull, but steady. Prices opened at 65%c, and ut 1 p. m. 66c was bid; highest price, 66%c; lowest, 65%c. CLEVELATO, O., July 28.—Petroleum quiet;	Ft. Dea N. I
do prd	houses on wheat were also selling.—Henry Slaughter #elegraphed Chicago: "The increased acreage and stand of corn this season will allow of 25 per cent shortage and still give us a crop of 1,600,000,000 bushels. Our travel-	LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 65%c; ordinary, 75%c; good ordinary, 8c; low middling, 85%c; middling, 94%c; good middling, 94%c; middling fair, 104%c; stained and tinged,	S. W. 110, 718c. WILMINGTON, July 28.—Turpentine firm at 3414c.	Doc Ft.
Texas & Pacific 1244 1178 1234 178 1234 178 1234 179 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	ing men report no such shortage in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, but say corn is looking well since recent rains. There is more old	44c to 5sc under quotations for white. RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross re- ceipts to-day, — bales, against — bales last year; since September, 1885, 472,489 bales, against 291,276 same time last year; shipments	corn arrived, not much doing; wheat to	Salt San Da cate
Western U. T. Co 67 674 668 67 West Shore Bonds 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034	corn in the country than for years, estimated as high as 50 per cent of last crop. Think bears on corn from this out will ride on band, wagon when procession comes home."	against 291,276 same time last year; shipments to day, 32 bales, against — bales last year; since September 1, 1884, 456,634 bales, against	kets strong. Weather unsettled. Spot wheat steady but not much doing; holders	

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Worth From \$1,70:04.50 per head.

Representative sales stock YARDS.

Daily live stock report of sales of sheep.

No. Av. Frice. No. Av. Price.

90. \$2.55 64. 94. \$3.00

107. 74. 2.75 107. 79. 2.70

31 lambs. NATUMAL STOCK. on. Av. Price.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 18.000 head; market active and 5@10c higher; grassers, \$4.00@4.40; light, \$4 35@5.00; rough packing, \$4.45@4.75; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$4.80@5.25. Cattle—Receipts, 7,600 head; market slow but steady; beeves, \$3.00@5.00; butchers, \$1.75@3.70; stockers, \$2.23 @3.80. Sheep—Receipts, 3.000 head; market steady; common to good, \$1.75@4.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—The cattle receipts, 14.000 head; market steady. Hog rereipts, 9,600 head; steady; bulk for good hogs, \$4.50@4.75.

THE WEATHER. St. Louis, July 28, 1886.

Wind. Ther. Dir. | Vel. 8E | 6 8 | 4 8 | 10 8E | 12 Maximum temperature, 94.0.
Minimum temperature, 74.0.
River, 8.9 ft.; fall 0.2
Rainfall, — in.
G. A. Weber, Sergeant S. C., U. S. A.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, M. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, 1886,
The following observations are taken at 7 a, 1
75th merian time:

Dash (\*-) indicates rainfall inappreciable; find cates rise; - indicates fall. G. A. Weber, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Indications. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, 7 a. m.—Indications for thirty-two hours:
For Georgia, Florida and Alabama—Fair weather, except on the coast; local rains; variable winds; stationary temperature.
For Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas—Fair weather: no decided change in temperature; variable winds, generally southerly.

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For Western New York, Western Pennsylvania, ohio and West Virginia—Fair weather; followed by lightrains; variable winds; stationary temperature.

For Eastern and Western Michigan and Wisconsin—Local rains, followed by fair weather; no decided change in temperature; variable winds.

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For Indiana and Illinois—Fair weather; except in the northern portion; local rains, followed by fair weather; variable winds; generally southerly; stationary temperature.

For Missouri and Kansas—Fair weather; variable winds; generally southerly; stationary temperature.

The rivers will continue to fail slowly.

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, July 28, 10 a. m.—Local rains have failen in New England, the East Guif States, the Upper Lake region and the Missouri valley; elsewhere the weather has been generally fair.

The temperature remained nearly stationary in all States.

The rivers have risen 53-10 feet at Little Rock and failen 13-10 at Chattanooga.

The following stations report more than one inch of rainfail during the past 24 hours: Mobile, 1.29; Pensacola, 1.94.

The following special temperatures were reported at 7 a. m. to day: Eastport, 68 deg.; Montreal, 68 deg.; Quebec, 61 deg.; Mount Washington, 44 deg.; Cleveland, 64 deg.; Alpens, 63 deg.; Duiuth, 66 deg.; St. Paul, 66 deg.; St. Paul, 66 deg.; St. Paul, 66 deg.; St. Paul, 67 deg.; Denver, 62 deg.; San Francisco, 52 deg.; San Diego, 64 deg. For Thursday generally fair weather and stationary temperature are indicated for New England and Middle States.

THE RIVER.

STATIONS.	Above Low	Chai	Rainfall.			
	Beach-Mark.	Rise.	Fail.			
Hermann St. Louis Peoria Kansas City.	6.7 n. 0.9 n. 3.2 n.			Clear. Clear. Hazy.		
	. A. WEBER. S			U. S. A.		

Polar Wave, Alton Slough; Annie P. Sliver, New Orleans; Hudson, Ohio River; Helena, excursion; La Mascotte, Cape Girardeau; City of Alma, Florence; Pittsburg, St. Paul; New Haven, St. Charles; Gen. Meade, St. Charles; Spread Eagle, Gratton.

River falling.

Business good.

The Tyler had over 4,000 sacks new wheat. The Polar Wave got off for Alton Slough, cowing barge Ruth.

Height of center span of bridge above present stage of water, 78 ft. 10 in.

The Chouteau is still at the bank, but will have her rudder repaired by to-night. The Port Eads with a big tow of barges leaves Cairo to-morrow for New Orleans. The City of Alma came in from Florence, towing barge St. James, loaded with wheat.

The Mary M. Michael came up from Harrisonville, towing two barges loaded with wheat.

The United States snag boat, Barnard, has gone up the Mississippi as high as St. Paul snaking snags. Capt. Thompson backs the Annie P. Silver out for New Orleans this afternoon at 5 o'clock with good showings.

The Polar Wave towed Anchor Line Barge No. I to Alton slough to be loaded with ice for Southern consumption.

Southern consumption.

The Dolphin left for Grafton, towing barge
Josie, and will return with a barge of stone for
Grafton stone Company.

The Polar Wave came down from Alton
Slough, towing two barges loaded with ice for
the Huse-Loomis Ice Company.

The palatial City of Cairo clears from the
Anchor Line wharf-boat to-morrow afternoon
for Vicksburg at 5 o'clock sharp.

There are three snar-boats lying below the There are three snag-boats lying below the city—all idle and under expenses, with the rivers full of obstructions and snags.

The New Haven had 2,300 sacks of new wheat out of the Missouri yesterday, and the Gilbert from the Tennessee River over 6,000 sacks.

Capt. John Massengale announces the City of Florence, with Capt. George Murray in command, for Florence, Ala., and sll points on the Ohlo and Cumberland rivers at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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Capt. Frank Ellison arrived last night with his floating palace, the Hudson, filled with freight and people from Evansville. She clears on her return to-day at 4 o'clock p. m. promptily with Ed Anchutz in the office.

The Gem City of the Saints Line sails positively for Keokuk to-morrow p. m. at 4 o'clock with Geo. Davis in command, to be followed by the White Eagle Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Charley Sloan, passenger agent.

agent.

The high-flyer of the Diamond Jo Line, the Pittsburg, with John Killeen in command, came down from St. Paul well ladened and pulls out on her return this afternoon at 4 o'clock, sharp, with her cabin filled with people and her guards flat in the water. ple and her guards flat in the water.

The new steamer, La Mascotte, built at Evansviile by Duriand & Perkins, reached port this morning, landed at the Eagle Packet Company's wharf-boat, foot of Vine street, and was inspected by several hundred people. She is in command of Capt. Thompson of Evansviile, with Roy Perkins in the clerk's office. At 4 o'clock this afternoon she leaves on her maiden run for Cape Girardeau, the trade for which she was especially constructed. Capt. L. F. D'Arcambal, the veteran agent, has taken charge of her business at this end of the route.

CAIRO, Ill., July 28.—Arrived: City of Florence, Ohio, 8 p. m.; Ohio, Memphis, 3 a. m.; City of New Orleans, New Orleans, 10. Departed, Florence, St. Louis, 9 p. m.; City of St. Louis, New Orleans, 10; My Choice, St. Louis, 10; Ohio, Cincinnati, 3 a. m.; City of New Orleans, St. Louis, 10; Port Eads, New Orleans, 11: Walton, St. Louis, 11. River 12 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and hot. hot.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 28.—River falling with
5 feet 3 inches in the canal and 3 feet linch
on the falls. Business dull. Weather clear

on the falls. Business dull, weather clear and warm.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 28, noon.—River stationary; 7 feet 5 inches. Nettie Quill passed down at 2 a. m.

CINCINNATI, July 28.—River 9 feet 7 inches; rising slowly. Clear. Thermometer 84. Arrived, Gaff, Memphis.

MEMPHIS. July 28.—River stationary. No arrivals or departures. Weather warm.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

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Str. PITTSBURGH..... Leaves Wednesday, July 28, Str. SIDNEY Corbett, Master Leaves Saturday, July 31, at 4 p. m.
From wharfboat, foot of Washington arenne.
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For Natchez, Bayou Sara, Baton Houge and New Orleans.

Str. ANNIE P. SILVER........ Thompson, Master Will leave Anchor Line Wharfboat, foot of Market st., on Wednesday, July 28, D. T. PKATHER, Agent.

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Ala., without transfer.

STB. H. A. TYLEB,
Lem Hill, Master.
T. F. Edmiston, Clerk,
Will leave Tuesday, August 3, at 5 p. m.

STR. "CITY OF FLORENCE,"
Geo. W. Murrsy, Master., Col. Baker, Clerk,
Will leave Friday, July 30, at 5 p. m.

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tually Butchers His Antagonist

NIE, on July 27, 1886, aged 21 years, s place from 821 Biddie street, at 9, 1886. Priends invited to allow

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. UHRIG'S CAVE-Mikado.

Now THAT the stockholders' committee has reported that the assets of the Provident Savings Bank are good the question arises, why did the directors shut it up?

THE Democrats of the Third and Fourth the services of their Congressmen by renominating them. One good term deserves another.

THE examination made by the Stockholders' Committee into the assets of the amount to no check at all if he is to attend Provident Savings Bank acquits the Di- during the last hours of the session and government can afford to grant the right rectors of the charge of grand larceny, sign or veto as trusted advisers may of asylum to a fugitive dynamiter. but convicts them of a very aggravated recommend, without personally examincase of "damphool."

THE Democrats of the Ninth Congressional District must be prepared against attempts to use every dirty trick known in disreputable politics and gotten up for the purpose of defeating Congressman GLOVER. Every one of these tricks will probably be traced back to the reform Surveyor of the Port of St. Louis, the non-partisan gentleman selected by the reform President for the best office in the State.

To a Kentucky mother who named her babe after the President's wife, Mrs. CLEVELAND has written a note of thanks, but begging that the child shall always be called "Frances" or "Frank," never "Frankie," as she dislikes the latter form very much. This touches Mr. DANA'S office cat in a tender spot, and will go far towards reconciling him to an Administration in which he has hitherto smelled

It is too soon for papers to decide how It will be time enough to discuss the matthis sort of "previousness" was illustrated when Mr. BLAINE and his political field marshals divided out the fat offices just before the last Presidential election. It was under the pressure of this excessive and unreliable foresight that JOHN ROACH Republican campaign fund.

AFTER the professions of undying friendship for our country given by the Chihuasome time ago, it is painful to hear that the people of Chihuahua are attempting to intimidate the United States. It is announced that they propose to whip us without waiting for the Mexican Government to help them. The State of Chihuahua could arm and equip as many as four hundred men on a year's notice.

An immense sea serpent has just been seen near the breakwater at Rockport, Mass. The monster was seen by several reliable and truthful citizens who are ready to testify to the fact of its appearance. It should be noted that the vision of this terrible apparition of the sea is reported immediately after the discovery draw the teeth of the Prohibition ogre. The sea-serpent, like various other things, is most apt to appear when the surroundings are favorable.

it appear that anarchy is a very harmless affair; but the theory of harmlessness is inconsistent with the existence of a considerable element of the Chicago population who are ready to uphold the anarchists and to lend them sympathy and encouragement while on trial. These sympathizing meetings may result in heightening the severity of the sentences that

Mississippi, which contains the capital of the State, it is estimated that two-thirds of the whites are for local Prohibition and that the blacks are almost solid in opposition to it. This means that Prohibition sition to it. This means that Prohibition in that section of the country gets almost organization and political reconstruction.

The ma Parts Letter. The "poor man's oyster" is so appreciated that Paris alone consumes about forty-nine tons daily, the best kind coming from Grenoble or Burgundy. The finest specimens are carefully reared in an escargatoire, or snall park, such as the poor Capuchin monks planned in organization and pointcai reconstruction.

its entire strength from the Democracy;
while in the North Atlantic States itdraws
its recruits almost entirely from the Republicans. In the West the question is
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It is announced that President CLEVE-LAND will not be present in the Capitol with his Cabinet to hastily examine and sign the bills rushed through in the last hours of the session, and that on the con-4 50 trary he proposes to thoroughly examine ....... 2 25 every bill before approving it, if he thus keeps Congress in session all summer. This does not necessarily imply another avalanche of veto literature, but it plainly means that Mr. CLEVELAND intends to porting the same to this office by postal card. work the veto power for all it is worth, and to make the exercise of his legislative .\$1 00 authority the principal feature of his administration.

An inviting field of usefulness opens out before him in this direction if he can endure the labor of grappling with the details and studying the bearings and connections of all the bills presented for his signature. Only a few of the principal neasures are really considered by the nass of Congressmen. The rest are passed upon the reports of committees or at the while members are scattering, numerous Missouri districts yesterday recognized bills that have not been considered at all least hesitation and the utmost cheerfulare put through in the hurly-burly by one device or another.

> It was chiefly as a check upon this sort of legislation that the veto power was entrusted to the President, and it will ing the bills presented. Moreover, it is about time to teach Congress that threefourths of the business of a seven months' session cannot be properly done in the last week, and that members who have kept both houses in session so long can afford to remain as much longer as may be necessary to give the President a chance to discharge his legislative duty carefully and conscientiously.

> > HIS OWN STATEMENT.

"House of Representatives, Fortyininth Congress, First Session, Executive "Document, No. 360," is an interesting publication. Among other documents contained in it is No. 12:

Statement of R. D. LANCASTER, Esq., made pefore WILLIAM H. BLISS, Esq., United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, on the 9th day of June, 1886, in relation to the harges preferred against said Lancaster by not been heard from. Hon. JOHN M. GLOVER.

Mr. Lancaster's statement is as fol-

encumbered on May 16, 1876, by deed of trust O WM. J. LEWIS as trustee for B. J. VAN GERONIMO shall be treated when captured. COURT, to secure note for \$3,000. That note two-inch siuice of tobacco-juice. was deposited with Mr. TIERNAN and money ter after the capture. The imprudence of was realized, which was used for the purpose f paying my personal obligations contract

This mortgaging his house three days before the court entered up judgment in a Mexican prison, "has the dead wood" on against him on the bond of one of the whisky thieves would have been a fraud on the Government, even if the mortgage and unreliable foresight that JOHN ROACH on the Government, even if the mortgage coup d'état in the prohibition business as was fooled into contributing \$100,000 to the had been used to borrow money on. But long as he cleaves unto the shirt-solling quid. according to Mr. LANCASTER'S own statevault and kept it there until he began to hink of applying for a federal office.

GOOD NEWS.

The Committee of the Stockholders of the Provident Savings Bank after spend- be amusing, entertaining and useful to theming two hours yesterday in looking over selves and others that it seems a great pity two-thirds of the bills receivable report that any of them should resort to the comthat they are all good, and if the remaining assets are anything near as good the elegant homes and at the most fashlonable depositors and other creditors will not summer resorts appears to be beyond ques-

"that the bank was closed." After closthat the old Bay State is running a flour- great to keep the depositors for two weeks ishing porcelain-egg factory intended to in ignorance of facts which were made known by an examination of only two

Tories that even an offer of the Premier- marries a gambling girl is already an incipient ship to HARTINGTON had failed to seduce with the anarchists now on trial are de- any Liberal Unionist into a coalition mincidedly unwise in holding big meetings to stry, Lord Salisbury said Hartington From the Springfield Republican. express their sympathy pending the trial had promised to support him in all measof the prisoners. These murderous law- ures concerning the integrity of the embreakers base their hopes in a great meas- pire, and to "give any measure proposed "Irish grievances most careful considera-"tion." Consequently, the new Premier | was constrained to say that he would do his best to shape his Irish policy so as to secure the co-operation of HARTINGTON, and would "forthwith pre-"pare a bill to grapple with the Irish diffi-"culty in the direction of extended local would ruin any other. In 1881 our exports of "self-government." It will be interesting merchandise alone exceeded \$902,000,000, from to learn from this bill where local self-government ends and home rule begins. In 1882 our imports of merchandise were \$724,-639,000, or nearly \$90,000,000 greater than for Anti-Saloon Republicans must be very The Chamberlain Radicals will have to be the past year. scarce down South. In Hinds County, consulted as well as HARTINGTON, and as Mississippi, which contains the capital of they want no scheme of local self-govern-

ernment is not constructed on a coup d'etat basis. It is built so as to leave no jutty or coign of vantage from which any one Minister can climb to a dictatorship over the heads of his colleagues. The readiness of France for war may be incidentally credited to his vigorous administration of her War Department, but in that he'is only carrying out the almost unanimous will of the French people, and the fact that they insist on being ready for any opportunity which may offer to get even with Germany seems to be about all there is in the charge that he is courting a war with Germany. The latter is not particularly alarmed by the actions of BOULANGER, knowing very well that France is not eager to assume the aggressive in another single-handed bout with Germany while BISMARCK and VON MOLTKE live.

Ex-Congressman John Finerty has an article in his paper, the Chicago Citizen, request of colleagues by members who in which he contends that the United have personally given the subject matter States should not enter into any treaty no thought or investigation. It is as scan- with England providing for the extradalous as it is notorious that a very large dition of fugitive dynamiters who seek proportion of the most important legis- asylum and protection in this country. Of lation is reserved to the last hours of the all fugitive criminals, those who use session, and that in crowding it through, dynamite for the destruction of life or property should be surrendered with the ness. Such men are the enemies of their species, and all governments should be leagued together for protection against them. To class their infamous crimes as 'political offenses" is simply to juggle with the meaning of words. No civilized

> It is the unmanageable tongue that lays up stack of future explanations.

boycott on beer should succeed. No conscientious Prohibitionist will carry

WHEN BOULANGER becomes a little more con-

such bigger issue than the adjournment of Congress.

Ir remained for the ingenuity of Boston to

THE only way to surprise GERONIMO would be to capture him. It would surprise his cap-

MARY ANDERSON'S physician has commande her to rest a year; but Logan's physician has

THE opposition to the Morrison surplus esolution is becoming ashamed of itself and s trying to hide in the grass.

No PRIMITIVE Christian teacher ever made uch headway with his work who squirted

IF the Younger brothers should be par-

doned their bank experience might enable them to get positions as cashiers or directors MR. CUTTING, the American rural editor now

BROTHER SAMUEL JONES will never make a Now that Boston has learned how to make ment he put the mortgage in his office porcelain eggs and fill them with whisky it is fair to conclude that the old town has not lost

Card-Playing Girls. From the Philadelphia Ledger. There are so many ways in which girls can mon vices of coarse men. That they do so in the evening entertainments of private and This is good news for thousands of poor in unlooked for demoralizations in the people who have been naturally any jour people who have been naturally anxious may be set down as among the certainties about their deposits. We quite agree of natural law. Young ladies may not be exwith Mr. HAEUSSLER when he says: "It pressly susceptible to such prosy moral arguments, but they should not forget that the young men who gamble with them, and who appear to enjoy the fun, lose their respect for ing the bank it was an outrage almost as great to keep the depositors for two weeks in ignorance of facts which were made may laugh at the shrewdness of a girl in a game of cards for stakes, but she is not the girl they will trust or honor or that they care to marry. That is an argument to the quick, In announcing to the grand council of and may find its way home. The man who suitor in a divorce courts.

Our Foreign Trade. The foreign trade of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1886, compares as fol-

lows with that of the previous year: ...\$751,880,382 ....635,253,606 ....87,988,421 ....87,988,421 ....87,988,421 Total exports......
Imports of mdse . ....
Imports of specie.....

Imports have increased and exports have decreased so that the apparent balance in our favor has been reduced one-half. Our country

The Poor Man's Oyster

the saloons. With such a showing it is not effort itself is transparent. Gen. Boy- starved in a dark cellar for two months, and go to the Punjab direct he will find a road the saloons. With such a showing it is not easy to decide which is most distinctly the whisky party in a national sense.

LANGER has been a lucky man, a good and brave soldier, but no brilliant military exploits have made him the idol of the many, and the present Republican Gov-like announced that President CLEVE.

It is announced that President CLEVE. placed in the shell, covered with parsiey and bread-crumbs, and finally simmered in white

Striking for Beer.

The newest wrinkle in the rapidly expanding strike industry is a strike for beer. Twenty weavers employed by a New York ribbon manufacturer recently decided that they must be allowed a pint of beer each at half. past three o'clock or they would quit work. The manufacturer drew the line at the beer and the twenty weavers are doing nothing but drink beer for a few days while they test the powers of endurance of their antibeer employer. One of the hardships of this strike for beer is that sixty or seventy other willing to drink it out of working hours are compelled to remain idle till the beer drinkers go to work or new men are employed in their

rom the Kansas City Times. Of course every candidate will be ready to answer the leading St. Louis question in the voice still retains much of its power. affirmative, but that is only collateral to the Or the Vassar graduates 17 are physic go to the root of the matter and find out ers, 11 book keepers, 6 artists, 4 authors, 3 whether the candidate for legislative honors public readers and 2 insurance agents. and confidence will stand in terror of the railroad power or boldly grapple with it in advance and give evidence of his courage and Philadelphia. The lively correspondent is en sincerity. Let him answer the St. Louis quesions, but let him also make ready to answer Kansas City's more comprehensive question

with a nurse.

Can a Court Do This?

From the Chicago News.
It is said in St. Louis that the Court is likely to approve the proposition of Defaulter Thomson's bondsmen to make good the en-

Court enter into such an agreement? If Thomon is guilty, as seems to be admitted, the law with the money he has stolen. As for his bondsmen, they should be made to stand the oss anyway. That is what bondsmen are for.

Food for Thought. From the Wall Street News.

'If I was to live my life over again," an American defaulter as he cocked his feet in nstead of a cashier." "For why?" was asked.

·Well, I embezzled \$7,000 and am an outlaw and an outcast. My brother-in-law, who is a lawyer, 'managed' an estate so that it put him will release Cutting and make proper smooth \$48,000 ahead, and they have just elected him mayor of the town and got him to join the church. I advise young men to think of these

Lively Times in Portugal,

isbon Letter to Paris Register. It is astonishing what a number of newspa-pers exist in Portugal, and more astonishing still to note the amount of liberty they enjoy. family-well, all that the campaign papers said of Blaine and Cleveland is nothing as compared with the mud thrown at royalty here; but royalty is wise in little Portugal; it takes no earthly notice of anything the papers

How to Protect Eastern Farmers.

From the Boston Herald. If New England farmers, who are taxed 48 per cent on imported necessities, are to get compensating advantages from the home market which manufacturers have provided for them-and which were quite as great under per cent-they should have "protection" against Western grain and meat and Southern fruit and vegetables. If not, why not?

MEN OF MARK.

DEMOCRATIC simplicity is the rule in Gen. Butler's Washington law office, even to uncarpeted floors.

BEN BUTLER says that he will not run for Congress because there is no "glory in it." CARL BANCK celebrated recently his forty years' jubilee as musical critic of the Dresden Journal. THE son of Sarah Bernhardt is dangerously

ill at Rio Janeiro. It is said he is suffering from yellow fever. THREE men who tried to boycott the New

victed of criminal conspiracy. he enjoys rural life to its fullest extent. DONALD G. MITCHELL ("Ik Marvel"), author f "Reveries of a Bachelor," has been a guest

of "Reveries of a Bachelor," has been a guest at Mr. Arthur Ryerson's cottage at Bar Harbor.

Nature seems to fight against the people who want water in some parts of the West. In Denver when they bore an artesian well they are almost sure to strike a big vein of natural gas or gold, and then they forget all about wanting water, and will recognize instend down to Cleveland.

ington down to Cleveland. SENATOR MILLER admits that his fancy farm

Ir is said that John P. McGroarty, the young poet of the Wyoming Valley, will be sent to Congress. The political element in the present body appears to be sadly lacking. There

is a great field before Mr. McGroarty. MERRITT KANOFF of Creston, Io., carried a penholder over his ear. It slipped down, and one end caught in his shirt. He turned his head quickly and raised his ahoulder to catch it, and the pen entered his ear, punctured the drum and destroyed the hearing.

years, and who died in May last, was Sir Pierre d'Oyley, an English baronet, a member of a very old Anglo-Norman family.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

ernment was Miss Jennie Douglass, appointed to the Treasury Department by Spinner in 1862. MRS. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY is setting an example to some of her well-to-do countrywomen in America by summering at a seaside resort near Drogheda, Ireland.

JENNY LIND has given up her London mansion and is now living in contented retirement at Malvern Hills. She is 65 years old, and her OF the Vassar graduates 17 are physicians, 15

CLARA BELLE's death is again announced. This time it is a fine Newfoundland dog in

MISS ISABEL CAMPBELL, the new Postmaster who figured conspicuously recently at Blairsville, succeeds another woman. Since in the case of Nellie Van Meter MISS ISABEL CAMPBELL, the new Postmaster

toying the hot weather at Long Branch.

Webber became very angry, and with a stick of wood beat the boy until he fell at her feet. The boy died ten days after. Mrs. Webber MRS. MARY A. HOTT of Troy is a handy per-

son to have around. Mrs. Hoyt has obtained a diploma from the American Health College tire amount of the defalcation provided all of Cincinnati authorizing her to practice the the evidence of Thomson's "irregularities" vitapathic system of medicine and also to is turned over to them. By what right does a solemnize marriages, preach the gospel and perform all other duties of a minister. has married two couples. Mrs. Hoyt says she demands his punishment, and recognizes no was graduated from the college after attend-Court's right to permit him to buy immunity ing it eight weeks. Few colleges are able to confer so many privileges on such easy terms

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Had Democrats in Congress been fit for their trust they would not have needed a leader to save them from themselves. They were not fit—did need such a leader, spitefully drove out of place and influence the only men they had who were in any degree capable of wise leadership, and have been going to the bad ever since. Now they whine because Mr. Cleveland was not large enough and wise enough to make his party decent in spite of itself."

The Times says: "Shall the President give up his solid convictions and go into the general wrangle to find some common ground of agreement, guided by party expediency and having no other object than party success by whatever means attainable? Must he sacrifice civil-service reform, sound currency policy, economy of administration and resort to compromise and make-shifts in the hope of bringing jarring elements into an impossible concord? It is enough to say that he is incapable of playing that part, that he was not elected for that purpose, and that the people of the country do not wish to see him thus abdicate his official dignity."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where a Shotgun is Useful. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We are greatly annoyed by a couple of our good neighbors who each possess a parrot, the cussed birds can't even speak, but keep up a constant squawking which has become a nuisance to the whole block, except, perhaps, to the owners of the birds who may be deaf.

[Next to a rest-aim with a double-barrel ricted of criminal conspiracy.

PRESIDENT GREYY always spends his sumthe authorities might be tried with success.

They Seldom Bore.

Fishermen's Hard Lines

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

enemy advises him to use the dressing Senator Ingalis gave him as a fertilizer.

CAPT. Constantinas, the tattooed Greek who traveled many years with Barnum, has gone blind. He lives in England, and has a good pile of money hoarded away.

It is not for the Detroit Free Press.

Everything asems to work against the American fisherman. The Canadians continue to seize his vessels whenever they are found in Canadian waters and now the whales are driving the mackerel to the shores of Canada, so that they cannot be caught elsewhere.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are 37,500 Republicans holding office under a Democratic Administration which is sixteen months old. For a man who likes that sort of a record, this is about the kind of a record he would like. Canadian Opinion.

From the Torento traver.

In this country we feel it a serious grievance that our cities are used as a piace of refuge by secoundrels who have deliberately swindled those who have trusted in them or the institu-From the Toronto Globe.

From the Springfield Union.

Tupper said one thing that was a worth remembering in his advice to a fellow to pray for the welfare of the might who might some time become his a

eter Battigan of Petrol, Pa., Chastised by PETROL, Pa., July 28.-A very sensational

HORSE-WHIPPED THE EDITOR.

horse-whipping occurred at Millerstowa about 8 o'clock last evening, in which Peter Rattigan, editor and proprietor of the Herald and also the present Postmaster, figured as the victim. Rattigan, under the head of "But-ler Items," has been reflecting quite severely WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

It is now said that Mille. Marie Van Zandt, who is at Vichy trying the waters, is suffering from paralysis.

Miss Phœbe Hall is attracting attention in Baitimore as an evangelist. She was formerly a prosperous milliner.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON says: "If from no higher motive than the preservation of beauty, I say to all girls in society, sleep!"

The first female clerk employed by the Government was Miss Jennie Douglass, appointed on the members of the Women's Christian teen women armed with whips planted it relives near the entrance and awaited victim's appearance. As soon as kat stepped outside of the door, they be thrashing him, and only desisted through hauston. Rattigan quietly stood it and on presistance. The affair has created no facility and parties from that town feeling, and parties from that town end is not yet, the matter having got hands of the sterner sex, and as Ratti

THE SAME MAN.

A Serious Charge Made Against Nellie Van

The man who swindled Superintendent Haz. low of the Mail Department of the Post-office out of a lot of iron is said to be Jacob Meyer, Kansas City's more comprehensive question with reference to the subjection of the agents and managers of the railroads of the State to a code of compreheusive laws defining their rights and presenting effectual penalities against fraud, extortion and oppression.

Kindergarten Legislation.

From the New York World.

Yesterday the Senate, either in cold blood or as a bit of midsummer buriesque, passed an amendment to the Bartholdi Inauguration grant which stipulates that not a penny of the \$56,500 appropriated shall be used in the purchase of spirituous drinks. Some of the statesmen who voted for this kindergarten provision would be troubled to choke down a piece of chicken without calling for the wine card, much less take a lemonade part in the reception of a colossal gift from the great Republic of France. Congress should require each American citizen to appear in public with a nurse.

> THE PROOF WAS AGAINST HER. Emma Moses' Friends Fail to Swear Her

Emma Moses was tried in the First District Police Court this morning on a charge of keeping a disreputable house in the rear of 314 South Seventh street. Emma is a lady of color. females summoned as witnesses. The usual disregard for an oath was shown in the case, What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, July 28.—The World says to-day:
"The Mexicans are making a foolish display and it may be necessary to call their attention to the fact that they live in close proximity to a dangerous people when they are aroused. The latest report is to the effect that the Mexicans will release Cutting and make proper amends. The cattle-stealers and cowboys on the Mexican side will be greatly disappointed if no ware ensues."

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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YOUTH.—The Tenth Congressional District includes the neighborhood of Fifteenth and Sidney streets. St. Jacon.—It is not a criminal offense to convey a scaled letter, stamped or unstamped, to any destination.

E. B.—Maxwell's jury was a special, and as such was supposed to be above the average jury in intelligence.

READER.—Carrying a loaded cane with a lead knoo is not a criminal offense unless the cane should be concealed.

DAISY.—Tickets to the Woman's Exchange excursion may be obtained at the Exchange, 617 Locust street, for 50 cents each. READER.—1. A ball fumbled by a short-stop is not a base hit. 2. A fly ball muffed by a fielder is not a base hit. Both are errors. BETTOR.—The Louisville Athletic game of July 26 was called in the eighth inning and not in the seventh, and the run scored by the Athletics was counted.

OLD READER.—James A. Garfield was shot July 2, 1881, and died September 19, 1881, 2. Gen. Grant died July 23, 1885, 3. Back copies of the POST-DISPATCH can be obtained at the DEPOSITOR.—All the information we have about the Provident Savings Bank is given to the public in our news columns. It is not likely that any list of depositors will be published.

IGNATIVS.—There is only one colored Catholic priest in the United States—Rev. Father Toton of Quincy, Ill. Colored men are ordained when they go through the proper study for the Catholic priesthood. Catholic priesthood.

JOHN G. BERNHARD.—For information regarding the examination and grades of school teachers in the county address Prof. George Letterman. County Superintendent of Public Schools, Allenton, Mo.

R. S. T.—Richard Golden does not play at the Care this week. 2. He is the same Golden who played at the Standard last season. 3. Dora Wiley is his wife and she confesses to having seen more than seventeen seasons.

How Many Americans Have From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Judge O'Gorman at New York refused naturalization papers to an Englishman who admitted that he had not read the Constitution of the United States.

Only Four Aces in Each One. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
In Great Britain last year 800,000 packs of playing cards were manufactured and 400,000 packs imported from America and Austria.

From the Burlington Free Press. "Why does the nose of a pug turn up?" asks a writer. We suspect it is because he has to associate with dudes so much.

From the Springfield Union.

An ounce of brogan is worth more than a pound of proclamation in enforcing the civil-service regulations.

MB. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contra advertising in the Post-Dispatch. Tele TOO MUCH STYLI

THE BROWNS MAKING A BAD RE THE EAST.

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George McGinnis is pitching a game for Barnie. All that Mac was tice and everybody who know him with the can do fine work.

Boyle, the Maroons' pitcher, a able to join his club until the Feries takes place next week. Be Philadelphia and he is a favorite the Twitchell of the Detro ts writes be able to do some work by the tigoes East. He says the soreness left his arm and that it is grownevery day.

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The New York Glants play at highest 10. They then take an all and return home september 11, play-one straight games, winding u with the Maroons October 9.

Joe Quinn, the Maroons' ce is in town nursing an injured knee in coutact with Sam Crane at D aliding to second, and was compe home to have his damages repaire join the Maroons at Boston.

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Manager Thompson of the St. Low Olab. Both teams are to appear What say you, Col. Joo Carr?

The short-stop of the Bridgepa a wonderful assist in the game Je grounder was knocked straigh and looked a sure base hit, but hard for it and just managed to outstretched hand, deflecting it into the hands of the second b fielded it to first base and put the lit was a brilliant play.

Chess Tourney Close LONDON, July 28.—In the chess bsterday, the closing day, Bi Lipachutz played a drawn game Hanham, Mortimer beat Maso beat Zukertort, Taubenhaus Pollook beat MacKenzie abeat Bird. Blackburn and Bur and one half games each tied for second prizes of respectively Gunsberg and Taubenhaus, with each, tied for the third and fourt and 23. Mason, with seven gainfith prize of 215. The cutrance HIPPED THE EDITOR. of Petrol, Pa., Chasti

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Association: At Baltimore-Baltimore, 4:

Gossip of the Game.

Four Out of Eight Games Sacrificed to Eastern Clubs—The Degeneracy of the American Turf—Tommy Warren has a pleasant Experience—Teemer's Talk—The Wrestling Match—Wheel News and Diamond Chat.

Is the American turf degenerating, says an Eastern writer. This is a serious question. That it is being used almost entirely as a gambling scheme is pretty certain. Racing associations have been blamed for not giving a greater number of long-distance races. There is no use giving them, however, as they Wrestling Match—Wheel News and Diamond Chat.

Since the Brown Stocking Club have been away on their present trip throughout the East they have been losing some games. Out of the eight they have played up to date, including that of yesterday, they have sacrificed four, two to Brooklyn, one to Baitimore and one to the Metropolitans. This sort of thing is not at all necessary and with the record they carry the champlons cannot afford to keep it up. It is not only their duty to win all the games possible for them to win, but it is painfully plain that if they continue to allow them solves to be defeated in half the number of games they play, they will lose the ground already gained and incort a dangerous risk of being overtaken and passed by Pittsburg, which club is playing an excellent game of ball. It is true that the Browns have a handsome lead and the ability to keep it, but their recent defeats leave them open to the suspicion that carelessness or indifference is at the bottom of it. One of these four defeats was brought on, without a doubt, by the neglect of Capt. Comiskey to change pitchers at a critical point in the game. Had he done so the balance of runs would have been in the Browns' favor. Of course, there is no one, not even among their most enthusiastic admirers, who expects that the Browns will win every game on the schedule, but it is only natural to expect them to win a great rung is the product of the mind the product of the control of the pencilers' fraternity who lost money in the beginning of the season, as he said, has temporarily quit the business and gone to Europe. Despite his sbeence he is still interpolate of the mind the product of the mind the product of the mind the product of the wind the product of the mind the product of the mind the record they in the product of the mind the product of the mind the product of the mind the product of the product of the mind the product of the mind the mind the product of the product of the mind t

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He Says He Can Beat Gaudaur and Can "Razoo" Beach.

Browns, 2. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; Louisville, 3. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 2. At New York—Mets, 8; Pittsburg, 2.

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Teemer changed the conversation to his English trip just then, and the athletic

ACQUIREMENTS OF BEACH,

which, according to all reports, are many.
Teemer ejaculated:

"Well, Beach may be a great puglist, a superior wrestler, a great jumper and all else, but I am going to try and see what I can do with him. I am going to row him all the way, and between Ross and myself I think he can be 'razoced' on the water."

"Ross is going to get there if it is in him," quietly remarked Ruddock.

"Well, he will find me on his collar, you can bet," jocosely replied Teemer. Ex-Manager Gifford has made application r a position on the League staff. There is said to be a clique in the Philadel-phia club working against Titcomb.

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The crowd rolled over one another in their mirth, and as Tommy swam in and clambered upon the dock the granger remarked:

'Now, look here, bud, you jist mind yer own bizness or I'll drown ye next time.'

Tommy, like the game little man that he is, said the joke was on him and good naturedly offered to 'set'em up to his nibs from the hayfield.''

PIERSON, THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUB-LISHING SOCIETY'S CASHIER.

An Accident Lends to the Discovery of the Shortage - Earning a Small Salary, but Investing Largely in Real Estate-Pierson's Accomplice Confesses.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SMITH AFRAID OF SULLIVAN.

The English Champion Reticent When John
L. Is Spoken Of.

Boston, July 28.—Patsy Sheppard, the wellknown sporting man, has returned after a ten
weeks' visit to England. When asked about
Jem Smith and his chances against Sullivan,
he said: "Smith is a likely young fellow, but
has not the weight to tackle Sullivan. I will
say this that, meeting him as often as I did,
he never mentioned the subject to me. He was
thrown from his carriage and broke a leg. say this that, meeting him as often as I did, he never mentioned the subject to me. He was always reticent on this point. That he will come over and visit us soon I am satisfied, but I do not think it will be for the purpose of righting Sullivan. Smith has good backers, who think the world of him, and well they should, for he is a good young man, and outside of John L., I think he has a good show here. There is no dodging the fact, however, that John L. Sullivan is looked upon in England at the present time as the 'boss of the prize ring.' Why you cannot find a sporting house or bar-room there that has not the well-known horseshoe picture hung on its walls, and I am willing to wager that the sporting men of the old country will bet on Sullivan and give odds. They are all crasy to see him. In the fall, Jem Carney, the light-weight champion of England, comes here and will be under my charge."

\*\*Stuspicion was never fastened upon him. In May last, while driving in the park, he was thrown from his carriage and broke a leg. As the end of the fiscal year was appronching the Board decided to hire an expert accountant to make the annual financial statement. John Heins was emboyed to do the work. He had been at the books only hair an hour when he reported to the treasurer that something was wrong with the accounts. He was told that it was impossible. Mr. Heins went to work again and in a few days reported that \$5,000 was missing and could not be accounted for except on the score of embezzlement. He was told to say nothing, finish his work and make a report. This was done some days ago, and the total deficit footed up \$30,000.

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Mitchell to Sullivan.

When we were first acquaint.

You thumped me at your bent;
But now you've 'booced' so much, John,
That should we meet, I trow,
I'll 'nest you' in return, John,
John Sullivan, my foe.

Cannon, May Ge.

Anothol Pierre, who is to wrestle with 'John
Graham' to night at the People's, has kept
himself very dark, and Pierre himself says he
is ignorant as to his identity. The Frenchman, however, asys that although Graham may be none other than Cannon, he will give him shough to do to keen from dropping the four ways that the condition of th

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and drinking celebration. He had a quarrel with Juan DeLeon and the latter's friends with Juan DeLeon and the latter's friends opened fire upon him and then escaped. The President has pardoned Col. Nelson Plato, excollector of the Corpus Christi District, who was convicted of embezzlement.

Houston, July 28.—Michael Mack, a young married man, died in Jail last night from the effects of strychnine taken with suicidal intent. He had been on a protracted spree after whipping his wife on a suspicion that she had been unfaithful.

Gainesville, July 28.—Wm. Prayato, who

been unfaithful.

GAINESVILLE, July 28.—Wm. Prevato, who was arrested by citizens for committing a criminal assault upon a little orphan girl of 3 years, escaped on the way to town. The little girl is in a critical condition.

CISCO, July 28.—Joe Dean, a cattle man in Haskell County, is searching for his wife, who cloped with John Harper, a former sultor, during the absence of her husband.

Items of Interest and Gosslp from the Ad-

jacent Towns.

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Col. Plato Pardoned—A Young Married
Man's Suicide—Texas Topics.

San Antonio, July 28.—Julian Alfita was shot
and killed on St. James' Day at a horse-racing
and drinking celebration. He had a quarrel
with Juan DeLeon and the latter's friends
opened fire upon him and then escaped. The

HALL—Drowned at Saugerties, N. Y., July 18,
CRARLES BARNEY, son of Alle Barney and J. Ward
Hall of Shanghai, China, aged 4 years and 9 months.
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RICHARDSON-On Tuesday, July 27. at 8:30 p. m., EDGAR A. RICHARDSON, aged 58 years.
Funeral will take place from Grace Church, Twelfth and Warren streets, on Thursday, 29th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RICHARDSON-Members of Olive Branch Lodge o'clock p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother E. A. RICHARDSON.

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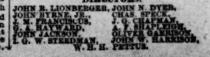
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The river is very low at this point. Edward Beall left for Pennsylvania yester

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The case of John C. Berberich, book-keeper The case of John C. Berberich, book-keeper in the Franklin Bank, who was arrested by Officer Lett yesterday for an indecent exposure, came up in the First District Police Court this morning. Ex-Gov. Johnson, who appeared for Berberich, asked a continuance in the case until August 4, when he said he would have a great agrants. Berberich these the case until August 4, when he said he would be ready in both cases against Berberich, there being also a summons case against the bank clerk set for the 30th of the present month. In the summons case he is charged with an indecent exposure at a previous date. Berberich, who was in court, appeared very nervous.

Mr. Berberich claims that he will establish his innocence on trial. He states that since his wife went to the country he has been in the habit of having a sponge bath at a sink in the rear part of the house every morning. He was unmindful of the houses on the opposite side of the block, and did not think of committing the offense with which he is charged. He says that the motion of his arms in bathing might have been mistaken for an attempt to attract attention, though nothing was further from his mind. He believes the complaint to have been honestly entered by the neighbors by whom his actions were grievously misunderstood. He hopes to satisfy the Court of this on a presentation of the evidence when

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., July 28.—The morning, says: "Representative souri, whose family has long Missouri, whose family has longmately connected with Gen. Hand
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wrote the celebrated letter which during the reconstruction pet dressed to Pease, the carpeternor of Texas, advocating the of civil law over the military. But the management of the control of the contr interview with the bride of the Preterday. Miss Annie McGetrich, a sel

terday. Miss Annie McGetrich, a school Chicago is here on a vacaticy with John W. Beiliey, a merchant of city, calied with Mr. Lawier at House to pay their respects to the They expressed a desire to meet hand, and the Fresident said she wo to receive them. He sent a mescort Mr. Lawier and his friends to Room, where they had waited moments when Mrs. Cleveland c wearing a morning dress and a captivated the hearts of her She greeted them with great core thanked them for caiting. She said had met very few members of Conwould be glad to see them all, and it agreat compliment when they laborious duties to pay her a visit, took occasion upon this, his first of to execute a commission that was to him a few weeks ago. After the Association of Plumbers held the meeting at Deer Park, they came ton in a body and held a banquet that time they passed some resol gratulating Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland marriage and commissioned Mr. present their compliments to the groom, which he did yesterday in marker.

Wm. Buckner, Postmaster at B and Henry Luce, Postmaster at H Mc. confirmed on Monday. In Buckner, the committee says that show that in May, 1885, petitions appointment of Buckner, making charges against Larpresent incumbent, were present incumbent, were present incumbent, were preservent incumbent, were preservent in the says and as such of the office entertained a very hot of the office entertained a very hot film. Laughlin, in a letter to mittee, says: "I am a Republican moved because I am one, objection." The committee think Republicanism is the cause of his re-

The Legislative Appropriati Washington, D. C., July 28,—
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RBERICH'S BATH.

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of the representatives of the of Honor will meet next Wednesse hall of Prosperity Lodge, Noteleventh street, to consider the anizing a building and loan astate new the neckel plan.

I condition of the river is serious with work along the lumber forth St. Louis. The Eau Claire low taking out their last fleet, e until next Monday. The Schuckeler Company, at the foot of Street, have no rafted lumber in do not know exactly when they are boats are now behind over a detained by low water. The Company are expecting a fleet in

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thirty-one cases tried before this morning, the most of them if disturbing the peace and If disturbing the peace and. There were nineteen cases of peace most of them being fined smissed on payment of were four cases of drunks of them were fined and one was dismissed for want. The most important case was chanus, arrested for assaulting the peace of the Brandenide at Blair avenue and Carrectable bad blood was stirred recitals of the wrongs done to was fined \$5 and costs.

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bly worn out from fatigue and

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filed against Officer Dawson for
type to the Sumner Colored

WASHINGTON.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON THE

Claim-Two Partisan Removals-Attorney-General Garland's Opinion on the Oleomargarine Bill Received by the Presi-

the National Capital.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—The following is the report of the Senate Post-office Committee on the nomination of Postmaster Hyde, confirmed on Monday last: "The records and files supplied to the committee on this case by the Postmaster-General disclose a very resolute purpose on the part of the partisan adherents of the present Administration of the Executive Department of the Government, to effect a change in the office of Postmaster at St. Louis. Applications and importunities as to this were so frequent and persistent that a commission of Post-office inspectors was organized and instructed to inspect the affairs and condition of the office. The commission entered upon the work early in July. 1825, and forwarded a report to the Department on the 22d. The committee has examined the reports made, and is impressed most favorably respecting the efficiency of the service in the St. Louis Post-office, and it may be well doubted whether any first-class office in the country could be subjected to the ordeal applied to that office, and withstand it with as little resulting damage as it did. The service of the office and withstand it with as little resulting damage as it did. The service of the office of during Mr. Wells' administration has been efficient. His accounts are correct, the only faults found with him by the commission, as the members thereof admit and state in their report, being. Those which appeal to the noblest sentiments of manhood. No one can read the report of the commission without coming to the conclusion that Wells is a man of a high and resolute purpose to do right, and to so conduct the affairs of his office as to secure satisfactory service to the public, and to maintain absolute integrity in his accounts as a public officer. Taking the case in its entirety it does not admit of any doubt that the suspension of Wells was the result of partisan pressure. He is a Republican. His office is wanted by a Democrat. He is unspended and a Democrat

noon to day. The President told them that what Secretaries Lamar and Endicott had agreed to do for them had been written down and would be presented to him for his approval. He promised to give their wishes thorough consideration. The Indians were very much pleased with the President's words as interpreted to them by Mickey Free and uttered frequent grunts of satisfaction.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—A report, founded on rumor, was sent out last night to the effect that the Senate Committee on Appropriations had agreed on Saturday of this week as a good time for adjournment. Senator Cockrell said this morning that the committee had not acted, but the earliest probable date of adjournment was Monday. The probabilities are that Congress will be in session till Tuesday or Wednesday.

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A Bona-Fide Bonanza for the sensible people, who, accepting our assertions as truthful without a doubt, have flocked, and will flock in almost endless crowds during the coming week, in order to obtain their full share of the bargains now obtainable. Hesitate not; let not the chance pass by. We are almost giving goods away, that being our legitimate plan for getting rid of stock that has a tendency to keep us company over the regular season.

We are offering thousands of Men's Suits, of every make and style, from \$1.24 up to the very finest manufactured. Thousands of Suits for Big Boys, from 75c up to the best manufactured. Thousands of Children's Suits of every description, from 49c up to the nobbiest garment to be had.

DO NOT FORGET that we carry as fine, fashionable and as large (if not larger) line of Clothing as any clothing establishment west of New York. The only reason that we sell you Fine Clothing so much cheaper than our competitors is that we do not pay Fifth street rents and do not have Fifth street expense.

REMEMBER, we give you satisfaction in every instance or refund your CASH. It is therefore no wonder that we are kept busy even in dull season, while our competitors have empty storerooms.

itors have empty storerooms.

N. B.—A FEW MORE LEFT.—Boys' Stimmer Coats at 9 cents; Boys' Vests at 9 cents; Children's Good Knee Pants and Waists at 25 cents each; Men's Unlaundered White Shirts at 19 cents; Boys' Felt Hats et 3 cents, and a few more of those Men's Fine Cassimere Pants that have surprised everyone at \$1.95.

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Garland's Opinion.

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Washington, D. C., July 28.—Amorney-General Garland forwarded his opinion on the oleomagarine bill to the President will do, but so far they have failed.

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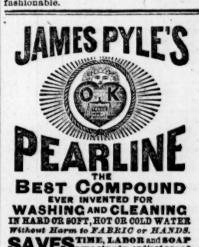
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peated at every moment, "Madame, ete, mon Dieu, est il possible, bonjour Madame."

In the earlier stages of the malady proper names were forgotten. An eminent man of science was reduced to designate the person of whom he spoke as "My colleage who invented such and such a thing." Next common nouns disappear. When the Abbe Perier asked for his hat he said: "Give my—what one puts on one's —." His coat was: "What is worn to be dressed in." Seissors, with another patient were the things one cuts; the window, what one looks through, what gives light. What cannot be said by people affected with motor aphasia can sometimes be sung by them. An officer who could not pronounce the words "enfant" and "patrie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "pardi" and the letter "b" was capable of singing with perfect articulation the first couplet of the "Marseillaise." A farmer, "du comte de Wiklow dont parle Graves," could not pronounce the names of his wife and children except by reading them. A striking instance of agraphia is that of a Russian officer, well acquainted with Russian, French and German, afterward became subject to agraphia as regards all the three languages, though he retained or regained the power of reading and speaking them. A woman being asked to write her name, produced the words, "Sumis sclaas astreni," and gave her address as "Sunesr nut to mer Imu lain." An English naval officer wishing to write, "Royal naval medical officer, belonging to the Admiralty," was constrained to add the terminator "dendd" to each word, and to write "Royondendd navendendd sforendendd [sic] belondendd," etc.

many more citizens protosted against the removal of Endly, the former incumbent, than mount of Lines, "This bound for the appointment of Lines, "This bound for the appointment of Lines, "This series and the superintendent of Lines," "This bound for the superintendent of Lines, "This being based on political consider," "The Monons Lake Assembly, considerably opened this afternoon with an unusually large attendance, but the poor womand looked distractedly at the poor womand looked di



COVERED WITH SORES.

I have been afflicted since last March with a Skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching a 1d burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICURA REMEDIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAF externally, and RESOLVENT internally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK.

BROAD BROOK, CONN.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. I was afflicted with Escame on the Scalp.
Face. Ears and Neck, which the druggist,
where I got your remedies, pronounced one of
the worst cases that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your CUTICURA
REMEDIES, and after five days' use my scalp
and part of my face were entirely cured, and
I hope in another week to have my ears, neek,
and the other part of my face cured.

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ITCHING DISEASES CURED. CUTICURA stands at the head of its class, especially is this the case with the CUTICURA SOAP. Have had an unusually good sale this summer, owing to the prevalence of an aggravated form of itch through some localistics in the country, in which the CUTICURA REMEDIES proved satisfactory.

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### CITY NEWS.

Don'T miss the new bargains and new lots to-day, in wash goods of every kind, in the great clearing-out sale of D. Crawford & Co. ds never so pretty and never before so

> Dr. E. C. Chase. 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures es. Call or write.

A BIG LOCK-OUT.

### The Brickmakers and Bosses of Verplanch at Loggerheads.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 28 .- A lock-out in eleven of the thirteen brickyards at Verplanck yesterday morning put nearly 900 hands out of work. This meant that the slender income of that community has fallen off \$1,000 and will con-tinue to be withheld at that rate per day until

community has fallen off \$1,000 and will continue to be withheld at that rate per day until a better understanding shall be reached than has lately prevailed between the bosses and the men. On the surface the trouble has come from an attempt to secure and maintain better wages. The men say that is the main trouble, but that other reasons helped to bring on the present situation. As the result of long agitation the bosses and men made an agreement on April 27 by which the making of 21,000 brick was to constitute a day's work. The men were to quit work at 4 o'clock Saturdays. They were to receive their wages every two weeks and to spend them to suit themselves and where they pleased, and they were to be paid an advance of 12½ cents per day. As the bosses own stores there on which they were in the habit of giving store orders for goods to the men in lieu of wages, and as a day's work before that had meant all that every one could do between dawn and dark, the agr-ement promised relief to the men in the way of labor and the happy prospect to those of them who ran the brick-machines of making as much as \$12 a week. Other workmen, less skilled, and boys earned from 50 cents to \$1.50 a day. With the privilege of trading where they liked many of the hands

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week. Other workmen, less skilled, and boys earned from 60 cents to \$1.50 a day. With the privilege of trading where they liked many of the hands

ABANDONED THE STORES OF THE BOSSES. They began talking of starting for themselves a co-operative store. The men say that the shrinkage of profits from this cause alone made the bosses regrettheir agreement almost as soon asit was signed. At any rate, in about a month wages began to slide backward in some of the yards. The men objected and wanted to arbitrate. Bad business was pleaded by the bosses. For a while both slides talked of negotiation, but as the prospect kept fading the men looked about for means to restore it. Consequently in a few days the mail to Verplanck brought to the eleven haggling bosses circulars signed by some of the largest users of brick and builders in this section, representing the bulk of their custom. Here is the form of the circular: "Having received in formation from a reliable source that the agreement signed by the brick manufacturers, each hereby give you timely notice when the consent of the private was no be deaded by us."

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corded by the public to our Extra Sparkling Beer, we feel justified in again calling attention to it as one of the best bottled beers in the world. The American Analyst of June 15, referring to it, says: "It is a rare novelty to find a beer in which the best bottling and brewing are combined. Such a beer is David Nicholson's 'Extra Sparkling.' It has a rich vinous bouquet, and a warm, full and aromatic flavor, heavy bodied, fully ripened and very digestible, as will be seen by the sub-

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### A STAIR-CLIMBER.

The Sad Plaint of a Gothamite Who Climbed 1,154.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

New York, July 28.—"Stairs," said a young man, plaintively, "play a very conspicuous and decidedly unpleasant role in my daily life. I try my hardest to regard them with philosophy, and tell myself that in the process of time science will probably have done kway with them. I am obliged to remember that by that time, however, I shall be where they will trouble me no more. Now," the young man said, "iet me show you how I was troubled by stairs yesterday. I live on a top flat, to reach which I must mount '4 steps. Well, to begin, when I left home I descended Station, where I take a down-town train. That makes 108 steps. that makes 108 steps, stat makes 108 steps, that makes 108 that by that time, however, I shall be where they will trouble me no more. Now," the young man said, "let me show you how I was troubled by stairs yesterday. I live on a top flat, to reach which I must mount it steps. Well, to begin, when I left home I descended these it steps and ascended 34 at the Elevated Station, where I take a down-town train. That makes 108 steps. When I reached my destination I descended 35 steps, that makes 44. I reached my office, where I had to ascend 83 steps; that makes 227. I remained in office till lunch time, when I descended the 33 steps; preparatory to return to my home for my lunch; total steps, 310. To my Elevated Station again I went and added 36 steps to the 310, making it 346. At the home station the total was increased by 34, that was \$30. The 74 steps of my flat before lunch and in the descent after lunch made 454. Elevated Station again up-town 34 and down-town 36 made 524. Then up to my office again became 607. I returned, remained in my office until evening, thank goodness, and then started home, By the time I had reached my flat my sum-total of steps was 384. I did not stay home all the evening, but went out with my wife. We visited some friends who lived further up town than we did, and of course had to patronize the inevitable elevated. The two elevated trips, with the four lot of stairs and the sacent and descent from my flat, made the sum total of steps up and down-town stairs by the time I went to bed 1,154; that is to say, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—eleven hours—I tackled 1,154 steps—over one hundred per hour. If you don't think that's enough to the a man I can't suggest anything more fatiguing. But I'll think it over, and who knows but what our civilization will inspire me with an idea."

Blowing Up Hell Gate
has been a laborious and costiy work, but the
end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any
important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organs of the human body bring
inevitable disease. They must be cleared
away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep
the liver in order, and the pure blood courses
through the body, conveying health, strength
and life; let it become disordered and the
channels are clogged with impurities, which
result in disease and death. No other medicline equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical
Discovery" for acting upon the liver and purifying the blood.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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mother quizzes.
"Everything," he responds mother quizzes.

"Everything," he responds triumphantly.

"The preacher, carriages, etc., etc., etc.,"

"All arranged for."

"And the license? No!"

"Oh, dear! just like you men. Why, you should have sent the license to the minister before this. How is he to marry you without a license?"

"Have to get one! Why, of course you do. Now isn't that just like a man?"

"How is the done?"

"How is the done? Now don't be sitting there talking, but go and get it." She has grown quite mother-in-lawy during the last days of preparation. He has not had time to appreciate that fact; for the present this new difficulty has floored him. His notion of the necessity or potency of a license is as vague as his knowledge of the mode of getting one.

"Where is it to be got?" echoes the future great model of what mother-in-law should be. "I don't know. Somewhere. Custom House, City Hall or somewhere. Go and get it. Ask some one. I don't know where they get 'em', and the poor woman disappears to get the poor woman disappears to get 'em', and the poor woman disappears to get 'em'.

"Yes," says George, feebly, and he seeks the abode of his affections. The situation is explained. And she

the abode of his affection of the capital med. And she has to go down to that horrid office to get a license? She will never go, if they are never married. George pleads and caresses. "You must go," he he says. She cannot; she will not. The mother-in-law takes a hand. Why cannot George bring the cierk to his bride? Happy thought! He feels he would sacrifice anyit. Ask some one. I don't know where they get'em;"and the poor woman disappears to weep over her daughter's future "with such a

"How old is she?"
"I-really-I-I don't know."
"Is she over 18?" queries the clerk with cynical smile.

lowing form:

APPLICATION NO. — FOR LICENSE TO MARRY.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—ss. I—of—and State of—desiring to procure a license to marry—of—and State of—of heavy of the age of—years, and that the said—is of the age of—years, and that we are both single and unmarried, and may lawfully contract and be joined in marriage.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this —— da

[Affidavir of Female.]
State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—ss. I—do hereby soleminly swear that I am the person name in the above application for a marriage license, and that I am of the age of — years, and that I as single and unmarried, and may lawfully contract an be joined in marriage

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

'I guess she is.''
'Don't you know?''



has been a laborious and coatly work, but the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important channel means disastor. Obstructions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying health, strength and life; its it become disordered and the channels are clorged with impurities, which are classed with impurities, which are classed with impurities, which are clored with impurities, and the clored with impurities and clored with impurities.

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# does not seem difficult to get parents' consent, for it is very seldom that a license is not granted to applicants. Sometimes we are warned by parents not to issue licenses to their children if they apply. If the children are under age we are bound to take notice of the warning; if they are not, the license issues in spite of it. And all this time George is waiting. He has come to feel that there is no happiness in this effete civilization for him. In some Western wild, accoutered in buckskin trousers and a rifle, he could make a dash at the wigwam of his beloved, shake her forth in the unconventional manner of the red man, and live happily ever afterward, free from ceremonial mother-in-law. But he braces up to the necessities of St. Louis customs and attacks the glaring Di Aubignon. "I want a marriage license, sir." "Where's the lady?" "How old is she?" CARD TO THE LADIES.

We have reduced our entire line of Straw Slippers from \$5 and \$5.50 to \$3 and \$3.50. These are the most elegant and dressy Slippers in the market. They come in full opers shapes, with French neels, and trimmed with satin putts and bows, being adapted to "No."
"Well, I guess you'd better find out. See here. You want a license. Now what you want to do is to fill this blank out, bring the lady down here, swear to it, and you'll get your license."

He gives George a blank printed in the following form:

APPLICATION NO. — FOR LICENSE TO MARK.

rsy Between the Knights of Labor

and the Progressive Cigar-Makers. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Another chapter was opened yesterday in the controversy between the Knights of Labor and Progressive Cigar-makers' Union, No. 1, of this city, and the United Manufacturers' Association has been made a party to the struggle. Yesterday morning, about il o'clock, a committee repre-

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How a Wealthy Young Man Gave Control of His Property to His Wife.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baltimore, July 28.—Mr. E. H. Williams, a wealthy young attorney of this city, who figured so conspicuously in the courts some time ago as plaintiff in a suit against his father, G. H. Williams, is again before the public. By the will of his grandfather, J. S. Gittings, a wealthy banker, Williams was left several hundred thousand dollars. Shortly several hundred thousand dollars. Shortly

The meeting of the Entertainment Commit-see of the approaching Democratic Convenman sixty days in which to answer the agent.

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J. B. Clark, Hannibal; D. R. Milis, Des Moines, Ia.; H. Laib, La Porte, Ind.; D. W. McCoy, Chicago; E. G. Mathews, Cape Girardeau, are at Hurst's

A. Barnes, Jr., Montana; N. S. Gross, Topeka;

S. T. Howe, Marion, Mass.; J. Y. Holland, Pine Bluff, Ark.; J. J. Van Kleck, Oswego, N. Y., are at the Pianters'.

F. J. Harder, New York; H. L. McPherson, Boonville, Mo.; B. Edwards, Boston; Geo. Layet, Mobile, Ala., and Zeb Ward, Little Rock, are at the Southern.

C. W. Drury, Chicago; John Wright, Wash. C. W. Drury, Chicago; John Wright, Washington, Ark.; W. D. Steele, Sedalia, Mo.; M. R. Locke, Jerseyville, Ill., and C. D. Smith, Potosi, Mo., are at the Laclede.

SUMMER-WEIGHT TROUSERS AT CUT PRICES!

father, G. H. Williams, is again before the public. By the will of his grandfather, J. S. 50 (ittings, a wealthy banker, Williams was left several hundred thousand dollars. Shortly for the acquisition of this wealth he because engaged to Miss Huzlett, daughter of a marriage and induced the young man to fee to Europe, after, however, having executed a deed of trust in layor of his father, reserving for himself only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (were all mouths in the particular of the first of the

The Peruvian Government has declared void the act of 1884, giving public property to the Jesuits for school purposes and has refused to recognize the Jesuitical order. Despite Senator Voorhees' support, Thomas Hanlon's nomination for Revenue Collector for the Seventh Indiana District was rejected by the Senate yesterday by a tie vote.

Secretary Lamar has notified Land Commis-sioner Sparks not to cancel a land entry on the In the secret session of the Senate vester-day, Postmaster Rosetta of De Kaib, III., was unanimously rejected for having written an obituary of Gen. Grant, calling him a tyrant. The Ohio Congressional delegation have appointed a committee to confer with Mrs. Kate Chase about the removal of the remains of her father, the late Chief Justice Chase, to Cincinnati.

cinnati.

Edward Pierson, a farmer near Lawrence.
Kan., killed his wife and suicided. They had separated and Mrs. P. had gone back to the homestead to arrange for a division of the property.

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Henry Bailey, brother of the man murdered a fortnight since by the Howards in the Harlem County (Ky.) vendetts (he being a member of the Turner faction, in opposition to the Howards), was killed Tuesday in the same manner.

The Municipal Council of Waterford, Ireland, don't care for kings, especially dead ones. To make room in the Council Chamber for the portraits of Georges I. and II. and William III.

A commission, consisting of Hon. John V. Wright of Tennessee, Bishop H. Whipple of Minnesota, and Charles F. Larrabee of the Indian office, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to negotiate with certain tribes and bands of Indians in the State of Minnesota, Northern Montana, Dakota, Washington and Idaho Territories for the reduction of existing reservations and for the settlement of other land matters.

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Lord Salisbury addressed the Conservative party leaders at London yesterday. He announced the selection of W. A. Smith as Chief Secretary of Ireland. The Marquis said he had accepted the office of Prime Minister, after offering the office to Lord Hartington, who declined it but promised the support of the Liberal Unionists in any question regarding the maintenance and integfity of the empire, and to any measure for the redress of Irish grievances. Salisbury said he hoped the Liberal Unionists would also give their support against vexations and factions opposition. Lord iddesleigh (Northcote) addressed the meeting.



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